

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. L, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 13, 1996

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## Pete Carril Calls It Quits After 29 Years

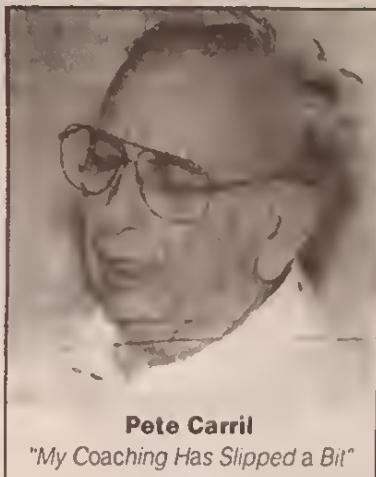
On the same campus where he started his college basketball coaching career 30 years ago, Pete Carril announced his retirement Saturday.

The long-time Princeton coach gave the news to a surprised crowd of reporters at Lehigh University's Stabler Arena, minutes after his Tigers had secured an NCAA Tournament bid with a 63-56 overtime win over arch-rival Pennsylvania. They'll face defending champion UCLA in the first round Thursday, March 14 in Indianapolis.

Carril and three of his players came out of the locker room to face a battery of microphones hungry for their feelings about a trip to the so-called "Big Dance." But the mood of the coach and his players was more somber than expected.

"I told the boys in there..." Carril began, "I was choked up, I couldn't say too much. But now I've got a hold of myself a little bit." He paused for a moment, then said, "I'm going to retire from coaching at Princeton at the close of this year."

In the wide-ranging press conference that followed, Carril revealed that he has been planning to retire



**Pete Carril**

"My Coaching Has Slipped a Bit"

for "four or five months" and that his assistant coach of 14 years, Bill Carmody, would replace him. Carril said that he felt his coaching had "slipped a little bit" and that it was time for him to step down.

"You must know when you've had your day in the sun," said "And I know that."

Pete Carril came to Princeton in 1967, as the hand-picked successor of Willem "Butch" van Breda Kolff. Carril's name was not yet synonymous with Princeton basketball or,

for that matter, with any program. He was a relative unknown, taking over one of the best teams in the country.

Princeton basketball was much in the news at that time. Within 24 hours of van Breda Kolff's resignation came the announcement that former Princeton star Bill Bradley had signed a reported four-year \$600,000 contract with the New York Knickerbockers. The Tigers

had just finished a 25-3 season, going 13-1 in the Ivy League before being eliminated by North Carolina in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Other names mentioned as possible replacements for van Breda Kolff included Bobby Knight (then at Army) and Jack Ramsey, the general manager of the world champion Philadelphia '76ers. At the time,

Continued on Page 39

## Role of Joint Civil Rights Head Hotly Debated at Budget Meeting

After two hours of debate before a standing room only audience that had to be gavelled to order several times, Borough Council and Township Committee agreed on a plan to fund the Civil Rights director position at the 1994 full-time level for budget purposes, but to pay the director for half time while a task force evaluates the role of the director and the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

The Civil Rights budget was at the whose budgets were being reviewed for approval at a joint

meeting of the two governing bodies in the Valley Road building. The audience, which included many present and former members of the Civil Rights Commission and many members of the John-Witherspoon community, was there to support Ovio Lattimore, whose job as Civil Rights director they saw as being in jeopardy because he had filed suit against the Princeton Regional School Board.

They also seemed certain that the abolishing the Civil Rights Commission

Continued on Next Page

## Site Plan Approved For Borough Section Of Hospital Garage

The Planning Board approved the site plan of the portion of the proposed hospital garage extension that is in the Borough at its meeting last Thursday. The vote was unanimous, except for Township Mayor Michele Tuck, who abstained, saying that the jurisdiction issue raised by Virginia Kerr of People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton had not been addressed.

As she did in several hearings on the hospital garage before the Township Zoning Board, Ms. Kerr, an attorney, addressed the board at the outset of the meeting. Her complaint had both legal and what she deemed to be factual components. Ms. Kerr maintained that the parking garage does not qualify as an accessory structure to the hospital. If she is right in her interpretation of the zoning code, this has implications for the calculation of the floor

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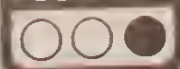
**GOING NETS:** The Princeton men's basketball team celebrated in the locker room after cutting down the nets at Lehigh University's Stabler Arena Saturday night. A 63-56 overtime win over Ivy League rival Pennsylvania earned the Tigers an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. A No. 13 seed gets Princeton a shot at defending champion UCLA in Indianapolis Thursday. The game, to be televised by CBS, is set to start at 9:40 p.m. (Bill Allen/PAJ Sport Action photo)

## Don't Stay Mad

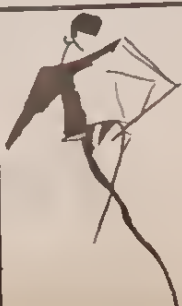
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## Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

sion entirely and were there to make sure that did not happen. Some made it to the podium to speak and were loudly applauded. Others made their feelings known by shouting from their seats. A few walked out in disgust be-

fore the conclusion was reached, and several who stayed to the end left de-

nouncing the governing bod-  
ies as "racist."

The meeting began with Councilman Roger Martindell reading a four-page summary of his views on the civil rights program in Princeton in re-

terized as existing "in name only" and lacking leadership. Calling for a strong civil rights programs, Mr. Martindell said that "The Civil Rights Commission has produced nothing of substance in the last decade," and added, "We cannot afford another decade of civil rights mismanagement."

He proposed that the governing bodies budget a total of \$36,000 for civil rights, including \$26,000 for a position undefined as to whether it should be part-time or full-time, but that these monies be escrowed while a task force study the role and mission of the commission and the director. Under his proposal, the task force would report back to the governing bodies by June 30, and only when the governing bodies had received the report and acted on it would the money be released.

This proposal was supported by Councilman David Goldfarb, who said that without "drastic" action such as this, "we'll just drift along as we have been." At another point Mr. Goldfarb likened the situation to "throwing good money after bad." Councilwoman Mildred Trotman told him he was confusing "need" for a strong civil rights commission with "productivity." "There is a constant need," Ms. Trotman said. "I think that will be so throughout my lifetime."

Councilman Mark Freda was opposed to Mr. Martindell's proposal, favoring instead the recommenda-

## 50th Anniversary of Town Topics Marked by Publication of this Issue

Few people pay any attention to the Roman numerals and Arabic numbers located at the top lefthand side of page one of most newspapers. So, to help Town Topics' readers realize what issue this is, VOL. L, NO. 1, we put a streamer across the top of the paper.

We've been busy as well producing a 32-page anniversary section that you'll find inserted into this 60-page paper of March 13. It contains articles about the history of Town Topics, reminiscences by former and current reporters, articles of events in Princeton from the late 1940's and 1950's, and brief histories of some of our longtime advertisers.

This effort required many hours of looking through the bound volumes of past issues of Town Topics, beginning in 1946. Two things struck us as we poured through these pages.

First, this town has spent the last 50 years wrestling with many of the same problems it faces today. The big one, of course, is consolidation of the Borough and Township. It was a hot topic back then, just as it is today, and not much closer to solution. As a matter of fact, Princeton residents in the late forties thought merger would be achieved within the next 10 years.

In those days, Town Topics devoted a lot of attention to traffic woes and the lack of parking in the center of town. And everybody was talking about the possibility of Route 92-A, the "Princeton bypass" being built to take truck traffic off Nassau Street and Route 206.

Housing, especially low and moderate income was in short supply, and so were apartments at what prospective tenants considered affordable rents. It all sounds very familiar.

Second, Town Topics has not only survived, but prospered, and grown through these five decades, because it has stuck to its original mission laid out by the paper's founders, Dan D. Coyle and Donald C. Stuart. That mission is to serve as the first means of communication with all of Princeton, giving readers solid reporting and writing of the weekly news, and giving stores and businesses in the Princeton area a place to advertise at a reasonable cost.

This combination has worked through good times and tough times. And no small measure of this newspaper's success comes from the loyalty and support of its readers, advertisers and staff. As we begin our second half century of publishing, we offer a heartfelt thank you to all.

— Shella and Jeb Stuart

tion of the Borough Administrator that the position be continued on a part time basis. Ten thousand dollars was mentioned to support the revaluation process, but whether that was part of the administrator's proposal or Mr. Martindell's was not clear.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck accused the governing bodies of "playing word games" and turning a budget discussion into a personnel action. She said she was opposed to cutting the budget for civil rights and for embarking the salary funds for three months. She also said she was not convinced anything "substantive" would happen in 90 days allocated to the task force, particularly if staff support was taken away.

Harkening back to last July, when the two governing bodies held meetings to discuss the roles and missions of each of the joint agencies one by one, Borough Mayor Marvin

Continued on Page 40

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**CAMPAIGNING FOR CONGRESS:** Rush Holt, second from left, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress in the 12th Congressional District, was the star attraction at a party for Democratic party leaders on Sunday at the home of Wendy Benchley, second from right, and her husband Peter. At far left is Alan Karcher, Mercer County Democratic chair. At right is Township Mayor Michelle Tuck. Some 200 Democratic leaders from the five counties in the district attended.

## Two New Positions Jointly Approved To bring Library into Technology Age

The Public Library has received the go-ahead to hire two new staff members who will help bring the library into the age of technology.

The two new positions are a technical and automated services manager at \$60,000 a year and a technology specialist at \$24,000. These are the first new positions requested by the Library since 1987, when a children's librarian was hired.

At its joint budget meeting last Tuesday night, Borough Council and Township Committee approved a library operating budget of \$1.5 million, which includes a half-year's funding for the two new spots. Next year's budget will reflect a full annual salary for both.

All joint budget approvals,

however, will not be final until the two Princetons adopt their municipal budgets. Cost sharing for the library, which is based on rateables, is 69 percent Township and 31 percent Borough.

Members of the two governing bodies listened as

## TOPICS Of the Town

Library Director Jacqueline Thresher told them that the library is at a critical juncture in terms of rapidly intensifying its use of a variety of existing and emerging technologies. "These technologies will dramatically change the way we operate and significantly enhance the quality of service we are able to provide," she said.

Ms. Thresher added that the automation specialist hired by the library had advised that the library should not proceed with automation until it is better staffed to deal with it.

### Full Internet Access

"On April 16 we will provide full Internet access to the public," she said. "Just imagine what six additional computers open to the public will mean in terms of staff support."

At that point, she said, the library will have 26 stations operating 60 hours a week. Up to now, the library has relied on a few volunteers and staff members who are sufficiently familiar with the technical aspects of software, hardware, and equipment," said Ms. Thresher. "This will no longer be feasible."

Last March, the two governing bodies gave the library approval to begin the acquisition of a \$200,000 automated library system. This will replace the current card catalogue with an on-line public access catalogue with dial-in capability, and will provide greater access to acquired CD-ROM as well as library-developed and maintained databases of local information.

Ms. Thresher last Tuesday night asked Council and Com-

mittee for a 4.5 percent salary increase for employees earning less than \$40,000 a year and a 4 percent increase for those earning more than that amount.

Commenting on this, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said, "The Borough is at an impasse with the police and the School Board is at an impasse with teachers. Some of us hesitate to have the library drive the salary settle-

Continued on Next Page

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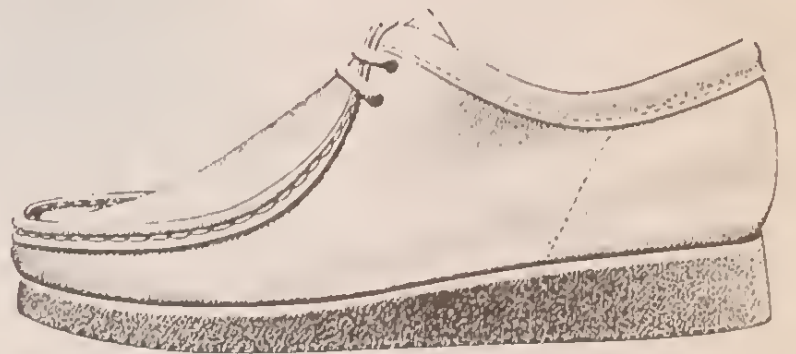
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page  
ment. Arbitrators and mediators tend to look at this, and might want to settle at 4.5 percent."

Council and Committee tentatively agreed to a 4 percent increase for all library employees. But the final salary increase for all Borough-managed joint agencies, which includes the library, will be the same as the increase agreed upon for Borough employees. A public discussion of this will take place at a later date.

### Another Staff Addition

The Joint Recreation

Department was also given the revolving fund, which is permission to hire a new part-time program supervisor at \$14,000 a year.

Jack Roberts, the director of the department, said "This Department, \$170,508; First Aid and Rescue Squad, \$113,305; Sewers, \$589,472; and Solid Waste, \$184,382.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The new person, who will receive no health benefits, will focus on programming for teens, seniors and the disabled.

The 1996 Recreation Department budget totals \$500,000. Many of the programs run by the department, however, are subsidized by

### Police Reports Light In Princetons This Week

Police in both the Borough and Township had very little in the way of serious crime to report this week.

Nearly \$500 worth of cash and property was stolen from

a Volkswagen parked in the St. Paul's Church lot between 9:50 and 10:40 a.m. on Sunday.

The victim found the front passenger window smashed. Missing from the interior were two wallets, a purse, credit cards, \$140 in cash, blank personal checks, and other belongings.

A young man who used fake identification in an attempt to purchase a case of beer at Community Liquors Friday night, fled from the store when an employee called the police.

Police came to the scene but did not find the suspect.

Some time between February 20 and March 5, an unknown thief removed the license plates from a 1995 Ford station Wagon parked in a driveway on Vandeventer Avenue.

Police have no suspects.

**In the Township**  
In the Township this week, someone broke into a car parked on Billie Ellis Lane between 9:30 p.m. on Sunday and 9:30 a.m. the next morning.

The owner of the 1990 Honda reported the loss of a \$100 radar detector and \$50 worth of cassette tapes. The thief gained entry by smashing the front passenger side

window.

A thief stole a \$400 Fujitsu cellular phone from a 1993 Chevrolet truck parked at the Hun School on March 3. The theft occurred between noon and 4:30 p.m.

Police found no sign of forced entry. The victim is a school employee.

A Cuyler Road resident was working in his basement at 2:49 p.m. last Tuesday when he heard someone moving around in the front hallway of the house.

He heard someone say "Knock-knock," and he

Continued on Next Page

# Problem.



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**VOYAGE EN FRANCE:** Twenty Princeton High School students, accompanied by teacher Bernard Poncin, are visiting Colmar and Paris, France, from March 6 to 18. The students, who will visit the PHS sister school in Colmar, Lycee Bartholdi, are, standing, from left, Dominika Tarczynska, Kit Champlain, Kathy Jezek, Caroline Fladenmuller, Amanda Willard, Kristy Vahaviolos, Sloan Berman, Matthew Gaventa, Jana Schaich-Borg; seated, Ewa Halema, Carly Ziebuhr, Mr. Poncin, Michelle Drimmer; kneeling, Rebecca Parks, Ebba Arnegren; missing from the photo are Mary-Vicki Papaioannou, Agata Andrevski, Lauren Jani, Allison Petzko, Rebecca Tilghman and Erin Toree.

(Nils Setterwall photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page  
stepped out of the basement to find a strange woman standing in the hallway.

She told him that she worked for "Transworld," and was looking for a house with a red door. Without further ado, she left the house and drove away in a black Toyota. By way of description, the victim could only say that she was a black woman, and that she was holding a book.

Police Lieutenant Mario Musso said that often thieves will enter a house they believe to be empty, and use such a story if they turn out to be wrong.

In Township court this week, Noah Schwartz, of 72 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$75 for driving an uninspected vehicle and \$525 for driving on a suspended license. He was fined \$325 and had his license revoked for 12 months for driving an uninsured vehicle.

In Borough court, Dexton Berry, of 14 Billie Ellis Lane, was fined \$250 for resisting arrest, and received a 12-month conditional discharge plus \$675 in fines and costs for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kara Nortman, of Lytle Hall, and Frederick Golden, of 1903 Hall, Princeton University, were both fined \$100 for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Thomas Bonthron, of 408 Great Road, was fined \$125 for reckless driving, and \$1,025 for driving on a suspended license. His license to drive was revoked for one year, and he must participate in a 10-day SLAP program.

Michael Byrne, of 77 Linden Lane, was fined \$85 for making an illegal turn.

Hutchinson Fairman Jr., of

103 Mount Lucas Rd., was fined \$75 for driving without insurance documents in his possession.

## Councilman Goes to Court In Fight Against Tickets

Borough Councilman Arthur Saylor appeared in East Windsor municipal court last Thursday to contest a number of Princeton Borough parking and traffic violations. It was a case that would probably have gone unnoticed, were it not for the fact that eight violations in question make up only a small percentage of the 127 such tickets Mr. Saylor has been issued in the Borough over the past seven years.

While 127 seems a prodigious number of tickets, Mr. Saylor insists that in his case, it is not so remarkable. "I live here, I work here, I'm in town at all hours," he said Tuesday. "I park in seven or eight spaces per day, six days per week."

By his calculations, he gets about three parking tickets every two months. That means once every 128 times he parks in Princeton Borough.

"I pay my tickets," he said, "but when I feel very strongly that I am not guilty or that they have been issued improperly, I contest them."

Among the tickets he has contested, he said, were some issued for parking in a loading zone (while on business), some issued for parking in a municipal lot on a Sunday, and one that he says was written out by the meter maid and placed on his windshield before the meter had run out.

Pleading his case in East Windsor (where the matter was transferred to avoid conflict of interest), Mr. Saylor

ran into a distinctly unsympathetic Judge Samuel Sachs.

The judge ruled against him in four of the cases, said Mr. Saylor. "At that point, I was told that Borough parking tickets are punishable by jail time if they are contested."

Mr. Saylor told the judge that he had not understood the gravity of the potential punishment and requested an adjournment to seek legal counsel, which was granted.

Mr. Saylor will return to court with legal representation on March 25 to contest four other tickets. One, a summons for an unregistered vehicle, was issued on June 3, 1995 at 5:30 a.m., 53 1/2 hours after his registration had expired.

A second, for having no front license plate, was issued on February 21, while his car was parked on Palmer Square.

On the whole, Mr. Saylor is no more than a blip on the radar screen of the Borough's parking enforcement officers. According to figures obtained by Mr. Saylor in Borough Hall, some 45,279 parking-related summonses were issued in the Borough in 1995. From parking fines, the Borough raised a total of \$568,169. That is over and above the \$1,115,509.19 raised in receipts from meters and the Park and Shop lot.

—Rob Garver

## Former Princeton Woman Kills Husband, Then Self

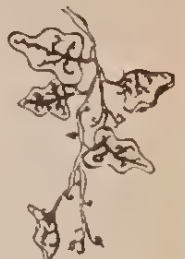
A former Princeton resident and graduate of the Stuart Country Day School shot and killed her estranged husband last Monday before turning her own gun on herself.

Meta Harrsen Bauer, 46, reportedly entered the offices of The Westfield Leader, a weekly newspaper published

Continued on Page 7



# Town Topics is 50!



Congratulations, Town Topics, on 50 years of fine service to our community. For the short 15 years that White Lotus has been around, you have informed us, supported us, and most of all, have exemplified for us a local institution devoted to caring for a small town and its members. Hats off to you!



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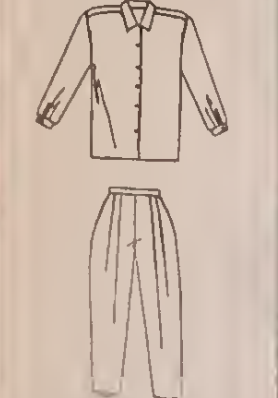
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# Town's Premier Caretaker Is in Need of Help



For 16 years Laura Hill has been giving Princeton parents unparalleled peace of mind when they left their infants and toddlers in her care.

Princeton residents with or without children know Ms. Hill as the lady who made her way up Nassau Street every morning, rain or shine, with a bevy of little children seated in tandem baby strollers or walking alongside. The little convoy would stop at every store window. Some of their parents worked within, and they might go inside to visit briefly. They talked to UPS drivers and U.S. postal carriers. They admired the buses, trucks, ambulances and fire apparatus that passed by.

Returning to Ms. Hill's Spruce Street home at 11:30, they seated themselves in a semi-circle on her floor as she spooned out, one after another, the lunch she had left warming in a crock-pot while they were on their daily outing. They listened to classical music while they ate, and afterward obediently settled down on mats on the floor and went to sleep.

"She was the best in the world," says Susan Gordon, one of the 110 families who have entrusted their babies, newborn to 2 1/2, to Ms. Hill's care over the years. Mrs. Gordon and Wendy Jolley have recently sent out a letter to these families asking for their help for Laura Hill, who has been diagnosed with a relatively rare form of non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Ms. Hill, a single parent with a 10-year-old daughter who attends Chapin School, was feeling poorly last fall. After a few months and an uncertain diagnosis, she was admitted to Princeton Hospital, where it was determined she needed surgery. A few weeks ago her entire left lung was removed and the diagnosis was confirmed.

She is back at home now, resting and starting chemotherapy. The good news, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Jolley write, is that "she has an excellent chance of remission."

Her many friends and parent alumni have rallied to her support. Having filled her hospital room with so many bouquets of flowers there was hardly room for anything else, they are now bringing meals, doing grocery shopping and laundry, and helping transport Jennifer to school.

No sooner had Ms. Hill suggested that a reclining chair might help her be more comfortable, than one was produced.

"There has been such an outpouring of love and caring," Mrs. Gordon says. "Even the children are sending in their donations. Once she has had your baby, she becomes a part of your life."

However helpful these actions have been, the Gordons and others have realized that more is going to be needed. Ms. Hill has not worked since before Christmas, she has no disability insurance, and although the prognosis looks good, there is no certainty as to when she will be able to resume taking care of little ones.

The Laura Hill Fund has been set up to accept contributions, and all who are moved by this story are asked to be as generous as they can. Although Ms. Hill will be aware of her benefactors, contributions will be combined and sent to her as a group donation. Checks should be made out to the Laura Hill Fund and sent care of Mark Gordon, 25 Carnegie Drive, Princeton 09540.

Asked how Ms. Hill's spirits are, following the surgery and diagnosis, Mrs. Gordon replies, "I've never seen that woman down," and adds, "She is very appreciative of everything that is being done for her, even the small donation."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**READY FOR SUMMER FUN:** Riverside School students, from left, Louis Abramson, Julia Taub, Galia Abramson, Sarah Staller and Xander Friedlander, provide a reminder that the annual Camp Fair is coming to Riverside School on Tuesday, March 19, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Riverside School P.T.O., the event brings representatives from about 30 area day camps to answer questions, distribute information, accept applications and show videos.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

by her husband, and asked to speak with 48-year-old Jeffrey Bauer.

Told that he was out of the building, she agreed to wait. When he returned, they entered his office together. Employees of the newspaper heard shouting from behind the door, and then a series of shots. Ms. Bauer then stepped out of the office and shot herself in the head. Her husband was found in his office, dead of three gunshot wounds.

Ms. Bauer, who graduated from Stuart in 1967, was raised in Hopewell and Princeton. She is the daughter of the step-daughter of Princeton resident Ann Martindell, former U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand.

Ms. Bauer and her husband had lived together in Durham, N.C. before he returned to New Jersey to take over the newspaper. A family business, it had been run previously by his brother, who was ill.

Police reported that Ms. Bauer took the train from North Carolina to Philadelphia, and then rented a car to drive to New Jersey.

Media reports stated that Ms. Bauer had written her name, blood type, and instructions to paramedics on her own stomach in blue ink. She had written "DNR — Donate Organs."

DNR is a commonly used medical abbreviation for the request "Do Not Resuscitate."

## Seven Area Births At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending February 29, four girls and three boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Jaean Jung and Hynsook Park of Princeton, February 23; Louis and Kathy Mendes of Princeton, February 25; Gregg and Karen Smith of Princeton and Douglas and Kerri Henderson of Princeton, both on February 26.

Sons were born to Sumitro Samaddar and Sen Suparna of Plainsboro, February 23; John Koepp and Melanie

Hudak of Lawrenceville, February 26; and Alexander and Laura Hanson of Pennington, February 28.

## Housing Agreement Is Goal of Commission

The Consolidation Study Commission has asked the governing bodies of the Borough and Township of Princeton to enter into an agreement with New Jersey's Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) that would remove the Fair Share obligations of the Princeton community as an issue in consolidation.

At its meeting last Wednesday night, the Commission requested the Borough Council and Township Committee to adopt resolutions executing an agreement with COAH under which COAH would calculate the third-round Fair Share obligations of a united Princeton by adding together the obligations it would have calculated for the Borough and Township separately.

Such an agreement has been drafted by David Kinsey,

Continued on Page 8



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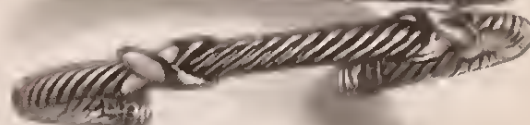
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

master for the court in the Borough's affordable-housing case, and was reviewed favorably by Shirley Bishop, executive director of COAH. Mayor Marvin Reed of Princeton Borough had said that it would be appropriate for the Consolidation Commission to endorse the agreement prior to a review by the Borough Council.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the Commission heard statements by Shirley Bishop and David Kinsey, as well as by Lee Solow, director of Princeton Regional Planning. The Commission also heard from Tom Poole, chairman of the Township Housing Board, and a number of others who have been involved in the affordable housing issue.

### Peace Action Coalition Announces Honorees

The Coalition for Peace Action will hold its 16th anniversary membership dinner on Saturday, March 23, at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston. The keynote address on "Nuclear Disarmament is Possible" will be given by Bruce Kent, vice-president of the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and of Pax Christi, the Roman Catholic peace group.

The honoree and respondent will be Freeman Dyson, professor emeritus of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study. Among Prof. Dyson's numerous books and articles was the highly acclaimed *Weapons and Hope*, winner of the National Book Critic's Award in 1984. Last summer, he co-authored the JAS-ONS defense consultants' report that was a major factor in President Clinton's embrace of a zero-yield Comprehensive Test Ban, rather than a ban that allowed for "small" nuclear tests.

The dinner will also honor four Coalition volunteers: Wesley Derbyshire, co-chair of the annual concert and chair of the recently begun Peace Cafe; Valerie Ramos-Ford, co-chair of the November, 1995 Peaceful Toys Fair; Georges Temmer, a nuclear physicist who has given numerous educational talks;

### Borough, PBA at Impasse; Teachers Too

After six months of contract negotiations, the Borough and the Policemen's Benevolent Association have reached an impasse. The contract between the Borough and the PBA, the union that represents all Borough police officers except the lieutenants, captain, and chief, expired at the end of 1995.

"There is a fairly substantial gap between our position and theirs," said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. "He said the PBA will ask the State to intervene. 'The intervention could come either in the form of mediation or arbitration. Which one it is is up to the PBA,'" he said.

The expired contract provides a salary of \$38,645 to beginning police officers after they complete their training in the Police Academy. After four years, an officer earns \$52,083.

The School Board and the teachers' Union, the Princeton Regional Education Association, are also at impasse. After failing to come to agreement by mediation, a fact finder was called in early this year.

The Board and union met for eight hours on Monday with Fact Finder Robert Glasson. No agreement was reached and another meeting has been set for April 29.

Ruth Boulet, who heads the School Board's negotiating team, said she was disappointed that the process continues to go on. Mr. Glasson, she said, attempted mediation in his first two meetings with the School Board and union, but will now move to fact finding. Both sides will present their positions to him on April 29.

"This is the second Board that has attempted to reach agreement with the union," said Ms. Boulet. "Our task is not easier because of financial constraints and because the School Boards seem to be getting more conservative. Finding a middle ground does not get easier."

The makeup of the Board changes every April as a result of the School Board election. Negotiations began under the Board that existed prior to April 1995 and will continue under the new Board to be elected on April 16.

In October, both the School Board and the PREA released their positions to the public. Shortly afterwards, a blackout was declared by both sides.

At that time, the union was seeking a 4 percent increase in the first year of a three-year contract, with increases of 3 percent in each of the following years. This did not include the longevity increment, which equals 1.9 percent the first year and falls off slightly in the next two.

The School Board was offering a 3.1 percent increase the first year, 3 percent the second, and 2.7 percent the third. These increases would include the increment.

Another issue dividing both sides was the length of the school day, with the School Board seeking to extend it from the current four and a half hours to five hours and 15 minutes.

—Myrna K. Bearse

and Kathy McBride-Thomas, president of the Trenton-based Mothers Against Violence.

The evening begins with a reception, including a cash bar, from 6 to 6:30. The dinner, for which reservations are required by March 15, will begin at 6:30. The evening's program will start at 7:45.

Costs are \$35 per person (\$25 for fixed/low income) for dinner and program, and

\$5 for program only.

Members of the public may attend by paying the membership dues (\$25 individual, \$40 household, whatever is affordable for low/fixed income) at the same time as making dinner reservations.

For further information, and/or to make reservations, call 924-S022.

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**SUMMER CAMP FAIR A SUCCESS:** Princeton Day School's first annual Summer Opportunities Fair raised nearly \$3,000 for the PDS Community Service Program. Admission was a box of pasta, and enough was collected to feed nearly 1,000 people at a recent pasta dinner at St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton prepared by more than 50 PDS students, faculty and staff. Marjorie Bidle, front right, chaired the camp fair, which featured more than 30 residential camps from Maine to Colorado, as well as the PDS 1996 summer programs in arts, athletics and academics. Her son Templeton, a fourth grader, center, raised an additional \$100 by providing pasta at the door (for a donation) to families who had forgotten to bring their own. Others who were involved in the endeavor were, from left, Linda Revelle, Wendy Lanning, and Suzanne Buchsbaum, all in back, and Nancy Hayes, left front.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Candidates for Congress At GOP Breakfasts

Two Republican Congressional hopefuls for the 12th district will be the featured speakers at the monthly breakfast meeting sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton at the Nassau Club on Tuesday, March 19. This month's pair of speakers will be Leonard Lance and John Bennett.

The breakfast buffet, \$12 and payable at the door, will start at 7:30. The program will begin at 8, the speakers will take questions, and will conclude at 8:30. The April 16 meeting will feature the other two Republicans vying for the 12th district seat, Michael Pappas and Luis De Agustin.

Reservations for these meetings must be made by calling Tom Poole at 924-2271 by March 15 and April 12, respectively. The Nassau Club is at 6 Mercer Street.

Mr. Bennett is the Majority Leader of the N.J. Republican-controlled Senate. He represents Monmouth County's 12th Legislative District. Before entering the Senate, he

Continued on Page 10

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**"FOUR VOICES"** Reading by poets Judith Adams, Donna Gelagotis, Dennis Lee & Cheryl Runquist. An open reading follows. Fri., Mar. 15, 7:00 p.m.

**Computers - Why Should I Buy One??** Peter Youssef discusses the ins and outs of computer purchasing in plain language. Tues., Mar. 19, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

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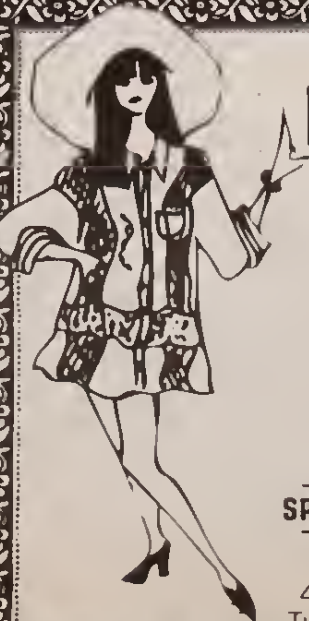
**Shamrock Party** for ages 4 and up; pre-register. Sat., Mar. 16, 10:30 a.m.

**KIDS ONLY BOOK CLUB**, ages 8-12, discusses *Ramona and Her Father*, by Beverly Cleary. Wed., Mar. 20, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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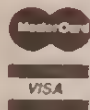
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**PHS INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR:** The Princeton High School Inspirational Choir, under the direction of Olive Giles and advised by Guidance Counselor Shirley Satterfield, performed at the Martin Luther King observance at Princeton High School and at Community Park and Littlebrook Schools. This newly formed group includes, row 1, from left, Olive Giles, Violet Smith, Lauren Chung, Anthony Crayton, Latonya Johnson, Aprell Goodwyn; row 2, Ms. Satterfield, Danielle Bing, Ebony Bernazard; row 3, Anna Kupin, Blair Hamilton, Barrie Bullock; row 4, Stephan Azor, Tameka Walden, Julie Ross, Sherita White; row 5, Onira Satterwhite, Jennifer Brown.

(Nils Settenwall photo)

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

served ten years in the State Assembly. He has a bachelor's degree from West Virginia University and a juris doctor from Seton Hall. As Majority Leader of the State Senate, he was a prime sponsor of the final phase of Governor Whitman's 30 percent income tax cut.

Mr. Lance of Flemington has been a member of the N.J. State Assembly since 1991. He currently serves as vice chair of the Assembly Appropriations Committee and is a member of the Joint Budget Oversight Committee, the Assembly State Government Committee, and the State House Commission. Mr. Lance is a fiscal conservative, a conservationist, and is sponsoring a State Constitutional amendment to permit initiative and referendum on campaign finance reform.

He holds a law degree from Vanderbilt University and a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University.

## Religion and Politics Topic at Institute

Prof. Michael Walzer, a distinguished social theorist and a member of the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Social Science, will present the fourth lecture in the Institute's 1995-96 Lecture Series on Wednesday, March 20 at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall. His topic will be "Religion and Politics: Drawing the Line." The lecture is open to the public and will be followed by a reception in Fuld Hall.

In his talk, Prof. Walzer will present, criticize, and restate the arguments that frequently arise in public discourse for separation of church and state.

Prof. Walzer has written broadly on social and political thought, ethics, and history. He is editor of *Dissent* and a contributing editor of *The New Republic*. He is a member of the board of governors of Hebrew University and a trustee of Brandeis where he received his BA degree. He has been a permanent member of the faculty of the Institute since 1980.

## Tree Pruning Class At Terhune Orchards

Gary Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township is offering a free pruning demonstration in his orchards on Saturday, March 16 at 11.

Mr. Mount is frequently asked for his advice on prun-

ing and other cultural practices in the orchards. He has taught several classes and given numerous lectures and tours.

"Now is the right time to prune your fruit trees so that they will have a bumper crop this year," he says.

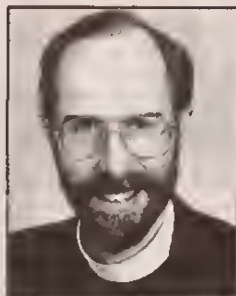
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## Hints for Health

### Family Advice Column:

## How to get angry



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

My wife says that I have a problem with my temper, that I blow up all the time, and that she's scared of me. But aren't you supposed to get your anger out?

People say that I'm moody. While I do get a little sarcastic at times, I try hard to hold my anger in. If that's wrong, what's right?

It is all right to get angry, for if we are all different, we must argue to resolve those differences.

The trick is to argue productively. Anger can be expressed in three ways: aggressively (first question), passive-aggressively (second question), and assertively (my advice).

**Aggression** is overkill. When you yell, throw an ash-tray, punch a hole in the wall, or threaten to punch someone, people become frightened, focusing more on how you are talking than on what you are saying. They may also wrongly assume that you are incapable of being gentle and caring, and so friends do not invite you back and a spouse asks for a divorce. Too much anger leads to too little love.

**Passive-Aggressive** expressions of anger are what I call "sneaky anger." Being scared to "bite the hand that feeds you," you express your anger in an indirect and covert manner. Your sarcasm bites, your silent treatment chills the house, and your procrastination frustrates everyone to death. But, while everyone knows that you are mad, no one knows why, and most people just give you a wide berth rather than baby you with 20 questions as to what is wrong.

**Assertive** behavior is the mean between the extremes. It is to be calm and rational rather than violent and aggressive, and to be direct and open rather than indirect and secretive. A few helpful hints are:

1. Use "I" vs. "You" Statements so as to avoid blaming or putting the other down. "Honey, I'm feeling left out; I wish you'd talk with me" is less threatening than "You never talk to me; you just sit there and pout."

2. Stick with the **Present in Specific Terms vs. the Past in Vague Generalizations**, pinpointing the problem vs. hurling accusations at one another. "I was hurt last night when you yelled at me" pinpoints the problem, whereas "You always yell at people; last night me, last week Billy" only promotes defensiveness.

3. **Combine the "I" Statement with a Solution**, as anger without a proposed remedy is called "nagging." Your solution should, however, be a suggestion, not an order, for the purpose of your talk is to discuss vs. dictate the outcome, producing intimacy, not a winner.

If you would like The Rev. Peter Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: **Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.** Trinity Counseling, supported by the Diocese of New Jersey, provides counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Mount will demonstrate good pruning techniques and equipment which the home owner can use on apple trees, both standard sized and dwarf, peach trees, and pear trees. He will explain how he prunes and answer questions. He will also discuss new varieties of fruit trees suitable for planting by the home owner and the difference between various root stocks.

Everyone is welcome. Rain date is Sunday, March 17 at 1:30. Cider and doughnuts will be served as refreshments. For further information call 924-2310.

### Princeton Hospice Topic of Annual Meeting

The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 in the main auditorium of the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The public is invited. After a short business meeting, the program will feature a panel discussion entitled "Departing with Dignity — Princeton Hospice Here and Now."

At last year's annual meeting, the program focused on hospice on the national scene. This year, six members of the Princeton Hospice

### Kindergarten Registration

Kindergarten registration for Princeton children entering kindergarten in September is scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 3:30; Wednesday, March 27, from 8 to 7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, March 28 from 8 to 3:30.

Children should register at Community Park, Littlebrook, Riverside, or Johnson Park School according to their current school-attendance area. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach five years of age on or before November 30, 1996. Princeton residency must also be established.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children to registration. They should bring, however, their child's birth certificate and medical records — particularly immunization records. Under State law, students who lack the following immunizations when school begins cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, and mumps vaccine.

If parents are not fluent in English, they may bring a friend or relative along to interpret; Spanish-speaking parents may register at Community Park School, where an interpreter will be available. Parents are also encouraged to inform school personnel, during registration, of any condition which may affect educational planning for their child.

Parents should complete the registration process on March 26, 27 or 28 to help school officials organize classes for next year and bring their child to the Kindergarten Round-Up, which will be held during May.

team will speak from their differing perspectives about hospice in this community. Michael Kane, M.D. and Naomi McCarty, R.N., hospice coordinator, will present its medical aims.

Joy Kulvicki, a hospital chaplain, and Laurie Powsner, a social worker, will deal with spiritual and psychological implications. Nancy

Wright and Robert Levine, volunteers whose spouses benefitted from hospice care, will offer personal perspectives. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Before the panel, Harvey Rothberg, M.D., internist and long-time Association trustee, will speak briefly on "Living Wills: Current Status in New Jersey and Princeton; Brief Update."

According to Memorial Association president, Peter Putnam, "Despite increasing public concern for the quality of life at the end of life, there is widespread ignorance of hospice. Even otherwise well-informed people think hospice is a physical facility rather than a method of comfort care. Others consider it the abandonment of medical treatment rather than its reorientation.

It places the person of the patient rather than the technology of medicine at the center of its concern. By facilitating the acceptance of death, it promotes the affirmation of life."

The Princeton Memorial Association is the oldest funeral society in New Jersey. It is an all volunteer, not-for-profit corporation that seeks to give people the information and the encouragement to plan final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and circumstances. For further information call Mr. Putnam at 924-5525.

### Programs for Families At Public Library

Princeton Public Library will present two special programs for families in March.

On Thursday, March 21 at 7:30, storyteller Susan Danoff will present the medieval story, "Owain and the Countess of the Fountain," which is a hero's quest tale about an intrepid knight and his adventures. The written story dates back 800 years but probably has oral sources far older than that. Free tickets for this performance, which is open to adults and children seven or older, are available at the Library or may be reserved at 924-9529.

Susan Danoff has loved stories all her life and began exploring the art of storytelling in 1979. Since then, she has developed an extensive reper-

Continued on Page 12

# FAMILY NIGHT

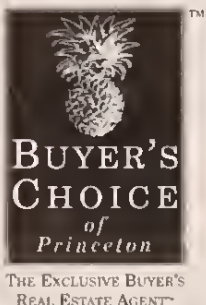
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

toire of international folktales and has performed in numerous schools, libraries, and museums including The Smithsonian, The Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, The Detroit Institute of Arts, and the 92nd St. Y. She has produced three audio cassette tapes: *Enchantments, The Invisible Way: Stories of Wisdom, and Women of Vision.*

Young Audiences of New Jersey will present Reed Steele in "Masks, Mime & Imagination" at the Library on Saturday, March 23, at 10:30. Using mime, music, and sound effects, Mr. Steele offers an overview of the art of mime, including a weightless "floating astronaut." Free tickets are available at the Library or by phone for this performance, which is open to children in kindergarten through eighth grade and adults.

As an actor, mime, stuntman, comedian, clown and puppeteer, Mr. Steele has performed on stage, television and film from Los Angeles to the Eastern Shore. He currently performs with the Hollywood USO mobile shows,

for which he has been named Entertainer of the Year, and has worked with the puppetry of the Muppets in Jim Hensen's *Thirty Years of Muppets* and Miss Piggy's *Art Treasures*.

### The Greenhouse Effect Topic of FOPOS Talk

The next talk of the Friends of Princeton Open Space (FOPOS) Tea and Talk series will be given Sunday afternoon, March 17 at 3 by Robert Socolow, director of the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, Princeton University. The talk is entitled "Life in the Greenhouse."

The Center for Energy and Environmental Studies works on energy-efficient technologies. Research is centered on energy efficiency and renewable energy.

Originally trained in nuclear physics, Prof. Socolow came from Yale to the Princeton University School of Engineering, Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering in 1971.

He teaches both at the School of Engineering and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He is also on the executive committee of the Princeton

Environmental Institute which is the University-wide environmental initiative on the campus. Prof. Socolow is the author of many publications; he recently was co-editor of the book *Industrial Ecology and Global Change*.

The program takes place in the Mountain Lakes House, located in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Tea will follow the talk. The program is free.



Alexander B. Kuzma

### Europe's Environment Subject of Lecture

Alexander B. Kuzma, project coordinator and director of development for the Children of Chernobyl Relief Fund, will present a talk on environmental issues facing Eastern Europe as part of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's winter lecture series. His talk will take place Wednesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden of Princeton.

Mr. Kuzma coordinated medical relief efforts to victims of the 1986 nuclear disaster in Chernobyl and has raised funds and procured in-kind donations for seven major airlifts.

The fee for this event is \$25 which helps support the educational efforts of the Watershed Association. For information call 737-3735.

### Adolescents and Loss Topic of Workshops

Corner House and the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance are co-sponsoring a workshop for parents on the impact of loss for adolescents. The two organizations are also sponsoring a conference on the same topic for professionals who counsel adolescents.

Deirdre Felton, who presents seminars throughout the United States on children and grief, will conduct the workshop on Monday, March 18, from 7 to 9:30 in Davis Conference room at Princeton High School. Ms. Felton will be the keynote speaker at the conference, which will be held on Tuesday, March 19, from 9 to 4 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Before establishing her consulting business, Ms. Felton worked in the field for more than 12 years in various professional capacities. She is currently conducting research on multi-cultural grief issues. Her presentation at the conference will be followed by workshops on bereavement groups for teens in school and non-school settings.

The registration fee for the conference is \$50 per person. A discount rate of \$125

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**NEW RESTAURANT IN TOWN:** Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, second from right, officiated at a grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony recently at Mediterra, a new restaurant on Palmer Square featuring specialties of Europe's sun countries. Brothers Carlo and Raoul Momo, second from left, and right, who also own Teresa's Pizzetta Caffe, say their new restaurant will offer fine food in a casual, relaxed atmosphere, minus high prices. Also shown is Palmer Square Vice President David Newton.

Ms. Sgarro's crocheted delicacies include sunnyside-up eggs with bacon, cookies and milk, crackers and cheese, ice cream sundaes, and vegetables such as carrots, turnips, squash and eggplant. She has exhibited her work in Playhouse 22 in East Brunswick, as a member of the Pen and Brush, at the Nabisco Gallery in East Hanover, and as a guest artist at the Artist Craftsmen of New York in Manhattan.

There is no admission fee for the show. For information call 497-2121.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

for three people is available. Interested individuals should call Corner House at 924-8018.

## YWCA Artisans Guild Plans Craft Show

The Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild will hold its Craft Show Saturday, March 23, from 10 to 4 at the Bramwell House on the YWCA campus, Paul Robeson Place.

Jewelry, clothing, hand knits, fiber collage, quilts, polymer clay items, stained glass, handmade cards and more will be offered for sale by members of the Guild. Among the featured work will be fanciful crocheted foods by Sandra Sgarro of Highland Park.

## School Board Candidate Bows Out of Race

The roster of candidates for the April 16 School Board election has dropped to five with the withdrawal last week of Joseph Mahon. Mr. Mahon, a candidate for a Township seat, said that a professional conflict of interest prevented him from running.

Mr. Mahon is a lawyer with Hill-Wallach. After filing, he said, he realized that the firm "had some clients who are adverse to the School Board."

Mr. Mahon's departure from the race reduces the number of Township candidates to three: Michael Littman, Merrill P. Biancosino, and Gina Kolata. They are running for the seats now held by Mr. Littman and Chiara Nappi. Ms. Nappi has decided not to seek re-election.

The Two Borough candidates for the seat now held by retiring School Board President Candace Preston are Frederick R. Brodzinski and Ricardo Bruce.

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# Spectacle Theatre's "Show Boat" Production At Princeton High Dedicated to Paul Robeson

A big blue banner hangs from the tower of Princeton High School proclaiming this to be arts month. As part of the celebration, Spectacle Theatre is mounting Oscar Hammerstein and Jerome Kern's *Show Boat* with the PHS Orchestra in a musical production that may well be the biggest in the history of the school.

Directed by Jim Kenney, head of the Drama Department, and choreographed by Laurie Abramson, with musical direction by Robert Loughran, conductor of the orchestra, the production features a cast of more than 50 with some doubling of roles. Add the 49 instrumentalists in the Show Boat Orchestra and 21 students working backstage and putting out an extensive program booklet and this undertaking takes on major proportions.

Students and faculty have been working since before the Christmas break on the production, which opens this Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30. Additional performances are on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 15, 16 and 17, at 7:30. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the door.

But it doesn't end there. Members of the cast and orchestra will depart for England on Friday, March 29, to present scenes from *Show Boat* and from the fall production of *Ah! Wilderness* in London and Sussex. Although the Princeton High School Choir has made many trips abroad, this will be the first for Spectacle Theatre. A dedicated adult committee has been working with the students to raise \$10,000 to make sure that all who are scheduled to go on this trip are able to make it.

The most recent fundraiser was an evening at the newly opened Medterra Restaurant, which provided tapas and wine and a venue in which to listen to the Billy Hill Band. Billy Hill is a PHS graduate of the Class of 1961. The 62-page program book, which celebrates the life of Paul Robeson, to whom the production is dedicated, and is chock full of congratulatory messages from Princeton merchants and organizations, helped the Great Britain Steering Committee achieve its goal.

## Appropriate Dedication

Dedicating this production of *Show Boat* to Paul Robeson is particularly appropriate for several reasons. Paul Robeson, as most Princetonians know, was born in Princeton. He was the son of the minister of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and was born in the parsonage at 110 Witherspoon



**GIVING IT HIS ALL:** Rhys Coiro plays Captain Andy in the Spectacle Theatre production of "Show Boat" that opens on Wednesday, March 13. Members of the cast and the Princeton High School Orchestra that provides the music are going to England on Friday, March 29, to perform scenes from this show and "Ah! Wilderness" in London and Sussex. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Street on the corner of Green Street. He attended the school for "colored" children in Princeton Borough until the family moved to Somerville after the death of his mother in a fire in the house.

He attended Rutgers University on a full scholarship, the third black student in Rutgers' history, where he earned 15 varsity letters in four sports, was a champion debater and class valedictorian, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was elected to Cap and Skull, the exclusive senior fraternity made up of four men "who most

Continued on Next Page



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- Lecture II: Tuesday, March 19 1:30 p.m.
- Lecture III: Wednesday, March 20 1:30 p.m.
- Lecture IV: Wednesday, March 20 7:00 p.m.
- Lecture V: Thursday, March 21 1:30 p.m.
- Lecture VI: Thursday, March 21 7:00 p.m.

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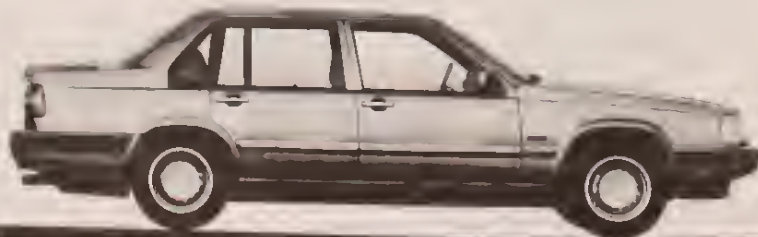
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## Show Boat

Continued from Preceding Page

truly and fully represented the finest ideals and traditions of Rutgers. He was also the first black-American football player.

After graduating from Rutgers in 1919, Robeson went on to Columbia Law School earning his law degree in 1923. But instead of practicing law, he turned to the stage and a career in which he could use his impressive singing and speaking voice. Pertinent to this production is the fact that Paul Robeson was the first to sing the role of Joe in the original Broadway production of *Show Boat* in 1927. He also appeared in the film version, which was made in 1935.

In his director's note to the Spectacle Theatre production, Mr. Kenney writes, "Paul Robeson left a legacy of dignity, intelligence and nobility of human spirit that is beyond measurement. He has been a model and an inspiration to our entire cast."

Mr. Kenney points out that the 1927 Broadway production was the first time that mixed marriage, miscegenation and racism were portrayed on the stage. "Oscar Hammerstein took a big chance and was very courageous for the Broadway of 1927," he says, adding that Hammerstein continued his commitment to speaking out against racism in his later musical *South Pacific*, with the song, "You've Got To Be Carefully Taught," which says that children don't come by their prejudices naturally.

On another level, the production, which has involved so many students at Princeton High School, has been an opportunity to show parents and the community that there are viable opportunities for minority students in the arts in the Princeton school system. Mr. Kenney says he has been trying to involve African American and Latin American students in school plays and musicals for "years and years." "It's been extremely frustrating," he says, "to have parents complain that there are no opportunities for minority students."

He points out that students themselves make choices and very often African American students choose to excel in sports rather than try out for theater. There is peer pressure to do so, he suggests.

*Show Boat* has several fine leading parts

for African Americans in addition to that of Joe, the river bard who sings of the timelessness of "Ol' Man River" that "just keeps rolling along" even as the stevedores on the docks struggle for a better deal, the performers in the Cotton Blossom's shows strive for success and recognition, and members of Cap'n Andy's family cope with life's vicissitudes.

### Teatre Espectaculo

Mr. Kenney points with pride to Teatre Espectaculo which is an effort to give Latin American youngsters at the school a sense of pride in the cultural offerings of their heritage. In May, Teatre Espectaculo will be presenting an original Latin play dealing with Latin students in Princeton.

To an observer who attended a recent rehearsal of *Show Boat*, the stage and orchestra pit seemed well represented by Asian, Caucasian, African American, and Latin American students, as well as plenty of students for whom one would be hard put to assign any ethnic label. Despite the somewhat chaotic rehearsal conditions, all seemed involved and committed to make the show work and go well.

In this production, Joe is played by Anthony Crayton, Captain Andy by Rhys Coiro; Parthy, his wife, by Alison Tracy. Julie, their daughter who is forced to leave the Cotton Blossom's show because she is half black and half white, is played by Holly Westergren. Magnolia, who succeeds Julie in the female lead, is played by Amanda Johnson, with Craig O'Donnell playing Gaylord Ravenal, the riverboat gambler with whom she falls in love.

Other leading roles are taken by Tasha Hussey as Queenie, Rick Amheim as Steve, Ellie Escher as Ellie, Ranjit Arapurakal as Pete, Bryan Petrone as Rubberface and Jake, Adam Levine as Vallon, Jesse Orleans as Jim, David Frank as Windy, Lauren Chung as Landlady, Onira Satterwhite as Ethel, Clare Coiro as young Kim, and Rebecca Price as adult Kim.

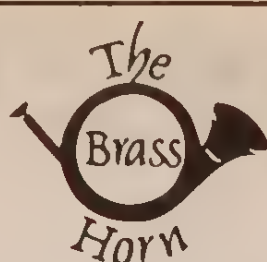
Art teacher David Mackay was in charge of set design and construction, with lighting design by James Streeter. The stage managers, all students, are Erica Sussman, Karen E. Johnson and Alycen Shipley.

—Barbara L. Johnson



OPENING NIGHT IS THIS WEDNESDAY: Tasha Hussey as Queenie and Anthony Crayton as Joe, lead Theresa Marchetta, a townspeople, Jay Curtis, a stevedore, and Lauren Chung, as Magnolia's landlady in Chicago, in a scene from the Princeton High School Spectacle Theatre production of "Show Boat." Additional performances are on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

(Brian McCarthy photo)



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Scott Miller and Jennifer Bonini

## Engagements and Weddings

**Engagements**

**Bonini-Miller.** Jennifer A. Bonini, daughter of William and Rose Bonini, Robert Road, to Scott N. Miller, son of Polly Miller of Nantucket, Mass. and G. Nicholas Miller of Pennington. Mr. Miller is the grandson of the late Dr. David and Peggy Miller of Princeton.

Ms. Bonini graduated from Princeton Day School, received a B.S.E. degree from Princeton University and a M.S. degree in geology from the University of Arizona. She is a middle school science teacher at a private school in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. Miller graduated from Princeton Day School, received a Sc.B. degree in geology from Brown University and a M.S. degree in watershed management from the University of Arizona. He is a research scientist for the U.S. D.A. and teaches at a private school in Tucson.

A 1997 wedding is planned.

**Reifenberger-Alu.** Kristin M. Reifenberger, daughter of William and Helen Reifenberger, Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, to David C. Alu, son of Robert and Arlene Alu of Lawrenceville.

Ms. Reifenberger, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, attended Villanova University and graduated from Trenton State College. She is a paralegal with the law firm of Stark and Stark.

Mr. Alu graduated from Lawrence High School, attended Seton Hall University, and graduated from Rider University. He is a senior mutual fund accountant with Merrill Lynch.

The couple plan an August wedding.

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Juliana S. McIntyre

## Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

**McIntyre-Sowles.** Juliana S. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McIntyre, Edgehill Street and Greensboro, Vt., to Dr. Nicholas P. Sowles, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sowles of Brookline, Mass., and Greensboro, Vt.

Miss McIntyre attended Miss Mason's School and Stuart Country Day School. She is a graduate of the Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Md., and of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., from which she graduated cum laude with the class of 1991. She attended Wadham College, Oxford University, during her junior year. In 1985 she was presented at the Mayflower Ball in New York City. Miss McIntyre is a senior editor of children's books at Charlesbridge Publishing Co., Watertown, Mass.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. John B. Lewis of Princeton and Meadow Lakes and the late Lewis B. Cuyler. She is descended from ancestors who have been identified with Princeton for nine generations.

Dr. Sowles is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass., Kenyon College, and the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is in private practice in Brookline.

A July wedding is planned at the McIntyre home in Greensboro.

## Weddings

**Birkhahn-Spicer.** Tracy E. Birkhahn, daughter of Catherine Snyderman of Princeton and the late Steven Birkhahn, to George M. Spicer, son of Maureen and George T. Spicer Jr. of Strongsville, Ohio; November 11 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Washington, D.C.

The bride, a stepdaughter of Dr. Reuven K. Snyderman of Princeton, is a graduate of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She is the political director for Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Bowling Green State University, is a conservation information specialist at the Nature Conservancy.

After a wedding trip to France, the couple lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Berry-Doran.** Susan E. Berry, daughter of Pamela W. Berry of Corpus Christi, Tex., and the late Dr. Leonard M. Berry, to Christopher J. Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Doran, Rumford Way, Princeton Junction; October 28 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider University, is employed by Lenox Brands in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Doran graduated from Princeton High School and Stockton State College. He is a marketing specialist for Smith Barney in New York.

After a honeymoon in the Caribbean, the couple lives in Cranbury.

Edward Wasielewski, to Kevin McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCloskey of Princeton; at St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton, the Rev. Arcadius Kiejnowski officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a restaurant manager at Friendly's Restaurant.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a driver for The Flower Market and a volunteer firefighter with Engine Company No. 1 of Princeton.

After a honeymoon in Freeport, Bahamas, and Walt Disney World, the couple lives in Plainsboro.

**Johnson-Goodall.** Jennifer R. Johnson, daughter of John and Barbara Johnson of Princeton, to David G. Goodall, son of Jean and George

Goodall of Bronxville, N.Y.; September 30 at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Harris and Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Goodall, a graduate of Princeton High School and St. Lawrence University, is a product manager for Random House Special Markets.

Her husband graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Madison and received a master's of business administration in finance from New York University. He is a vice president for IBI Schroder Bank & Trust Company in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in New York City.

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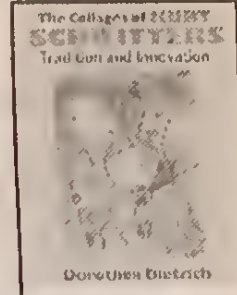
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*Art and Spirituality in Counter-Reformation Rome.* Steven F. Ostrow. Cambridge University Press. Reg. \$75.00, Sale \$60.00.

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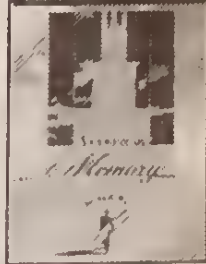
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## MAILBOX

### Costly Projects Cause Wealthy to Move Leaving Behind a "Shabby Residue"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

TOWN TOPICS serves a very valuable role in our community. Every week your readers get a splendid overview of significant activities taking place in Princeton. The March 6 edition is an excellent example.

Those of us that live here do so for different reasons, but all of us seem to have a common thread of deep affection for our wonderful community.

In reading the March 6 issue, one can't help but be struck by all of the projects that are under way, that no rational person could argue against:

1. Establishment of an office on aging
2. School Board creation of new teaching positions running about \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year with the school board going into the next budget cycle trying to determine where to find \$500,000 more
3. The existence of a Civil Rights Department
4. The existence of a Welfare Department
5. Major increases in library and recreation funding

The cost of these worthwhile projects that are listed above, plus the many others that are necessary in order to keep any municipality functioning, present the specter of drastic changes in our lovely community, in a short period of time.

Very soon, it would seem that we will have to shift a huge tax burden on those relatively few people who have large financial resources.

Since most of them didn't amass their resources by being stupid, my fear is that we will cause them to move elsewhere, leaving the rest of us with a fairly shabby residue.

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON  
Governors Lane

### When We Lose Seniors to Other Towns We Lose Their Talents, Time and Money

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Barbara Johnson's incredible reporting of the three-day Future Search Conference was a masterpiece.

As a participant, I was extremely happy at the work accomplished and, as a member of the CCRC group, encouraged that something just might be done in the near future.

Although the need for a CCRC (preferably situated at Tusculum was a common theme), not everyone knew what this type of housing included.

Continuing Care Retirement Communities solve a three-fold need for older citizens: (1) smaller units for independent, self-reliant, healthy couples or singles, (2) some medical assistance in those units if necessary and (3) a complete nursing-care wing when a resident is disabled.

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CCRCs are not subsidized by the government. Units are built by private developers at marketable prices. Taxes, roads, services and maintenance are paid by the residents. There are no school-age children.

Government is not involved other than allowing such housing by means of revising ordinances or zoning or granting variances.

During the past few years, Princeton has lost many long-time devoted citizens with extraordinary talents, volunteer time and money. They have been forced to move to far-off places to find appropriate housing.

This is an important part of our population: citizens who have lived here for 30 to 50 years, who began the June Fete, the Youth Employment Service, Council of Community Services, Meals on Wheels, and supported churches, schools and so many agencies and have given uncounted hours and vast funds to the needs of Princeton.

And then we bid them farewell.

And they move and give their time and devotion and money to a new community. Princeton loses.

Why support a CCRC? Because it could only benefit our community. And should Tusculum be preserved through this endeavor, it would be another plus. There are no disadvantages.

JEANNE SILVESTER  
Snowden Lane

### Sloppy Collection of Princeton Recyclables Should Be Reported to County or Company

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

SOS! Every two weeks we are attacked by the "yellow and green plastic brigade." The residents of Princeton dutifully place their recyclables to the curb bimonthly for collection by the Longview Waste System.

Unfortunately, the manner of collection needs considerable improvement.

After several phone calls to the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) complaining of debris left behind, containers tossed helter-skelter blocking driveways or in the street itself causing traffic hazards, I was told they were unaware of any problems with the collection of recyclables in Princeton. I was told to call Longview Waste System to lodge my complaint. I placed a call to Dan Carraccio and I am still awaiting a return call.

Let's all work together to clean up Princeton. I urge my fellow Princetonians to call, write letters of protest, and send pictures evidencing the sloppy manner of collection and the hazards created by the indifferent tossing of containers by the Longview Waste System.

Direct your letters to James R. Lambert, Acting Executive Director, Mercer County Improvement Authority, 210 Riverview Executive Park, Trenton, N. J. 08611, or call 895-1200. To reach Longview Waste System, write 432 Stokes Avenue, Trenton, N. J. 08638, or call 883-1420.

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## Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

### When School Board Assumes Management Role Any Superintendent It Hires Is Bound to Fail

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is in response to the flurry of letters and articles about the problems facing our school district in the face of Board elections and contract extensions for the superintendent and principals. I am writing as a parent.

Before we harden our views on the specifics of the issues at hand, I urge that we lift our attention to consider the very system under which schools are directed, managed and administered. This is where the heart of the problems rest. I propose that we find some way to work together as citizens to reform the system. It is a corrupt one that confounds and disables the good and competent people that work hard to make the schools work for our children. And let's avoid initiating any administrative upheavals in the meantime.

Background: There is much confusion, interference and inefficiency in the running of our schools. This aggravates the deficiencies in the education our children get from an already underfinanced management.

The factors behind this unacceptable situation are clearly systemic: Conflict among members of our School Board. Confusion among the members as to their responsibilities on the Board. The practice of the Board to micro-manage the Administration.

In effect, the Board in Princeton has been operating counterproductively; by making it difficult, if not impossible, for the highly paid management talent and skills it hired, to be applied effectively for our children.

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Overall: We must understand that our system for running our schools is defective at its core, and that this defect lies in the self-perception of our School Board as the management of the schools.

We must recognize that our children cannot have the full value of professional and committed educational expertise we pay for, as long as the School Board keeps usurping the management function from the very leadership it hires for its excellence.

Until the systemic problems are cleared, let us keep the Administration we have, rather than embark on another adventure we cannot succeed in.

To the Board: Short-term: The Board must regulate itself from its current management role to an advisory, supporting and evaluative role.

Long-term: We must reform policy to confine the power and functions of the Board to the selection of the Superintendent, and to advise, support and evaluate his or her performance on the job.

To the voting public: Vote in Board members who are known to be sensitive to the views of others, specifically those who are good at listening to and cooperating with one another to bring out their best understanding and judgment.

Avoid voting for candidates who claim to represent any special interests beyond what is best for the children's future. Avoid voting for candidates who claim to know much about educating children. Avoid voting for Board candidates who you know to be egotistic or aggressive.

Rationale:

The current system is set up to make any Superintendent fail.

The Board already evaluates, selects and hires the best Management Leader (Superintendent) our schools can afford. Such a Superintendent must have great knowledge, experience and expertise in directing and managing Schools.

Even with the best of motives, the Board is not remotely as competent as the Superintendent. Also, as a committee, it is just not designed to direct and manage a complex organization.

The failure of any Superintendent is more profoundly the failure of the Board, as it is the Board that selected him or her, and was in a position to help him or her succeed.

Princeton is rapidly building a reputation as a superintendent graveyard. At this rate we may not be in a position to get the kind of superintendent our children need. It takes time to set up an administration and get it to perform as intended. Have we given the current one a fair chance?

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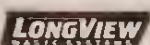
Princeton Twp. & Princeton Boro	MONDAY,	March 18
Hopewell Twp., Hopewell Boro & Pennington Boro	TUESDAY,	March 19
Highstown Boro, Washington Twp. & East Windsor Twp.	WEDNESDAY,	March 20
Trenton (North of State Street)	THURSDAY,	March 21
Trenton (South of State Street)	FRIDAY,	March 22
West Windsor	SATURDAY,	March 23

#### WEEK 2

Starting March 25

Lawrence Twp.	MONDAY,	March 25
Ewing Twp.	TUESDAY,	March 26
Hamilton Twp.	WEDNESDAY,	March 27
Hamilton Twp.	THURSDAY,	March 28
Hamilton Twp.	FRIDAY,	March 29
Hamilton Twp.	SATURDAY,	March 30

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# Arts Council Needs to Do More Than Express Concern for Its Neighborhood

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your issue of TOWN TOPICS dated March 6, page 23 contained a correspondence from Mr. John Irving Jr. concerning my feelings on the Arts Council, and what is perceived as exclusion coming from the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

First let me state I find Mr. Irving's letter very interesting, and he has a right to his opinion, as do others. However, we here in this neighborhood are not totally unaware of what goes on within our neighborhood, and know well what it is to be excluded, or denied access. Mr. Irving presumes I, along with my neighbors, will stand in the way of the purchase of the building by the Arts Council. I will not debate the neighborhood committee's decision concerning this. I cannot comment. I will state again, no non-profit organizations will be allowed to locate within our neighborhood, and prosper, but not serve our neighborhood. Now, if this is taken to mean to reach out, then so be it. This neighborhood is ours, and each and everything that goes on in it is our charge. I would say to Mr. Irving, don't presume anything concerning what I, or my neighbors, will do. You can presume that Jerome McGowan will continue to fight for equal treatment for the John-Witherspoon community, and will continue to root out all racism, and prejudice throughout the Princetons that bring hardship on the residents of our neighborhood.

The Arts Council has reached out to the neighborhood in recent weeks, and we had every right to request they did this, and establish ties with this neighborhood. This is no political campaign as Mr. Irving suggests. I'm not a politician. I'm just a black man addressing the needs of my community. I've been to the Arts Council building; however I did not think I needed to broadcast my name to assure people I was present. I thank Mr. Irving for his response to my communication concerning the Arts Council, and his invitation to attend the cafe.

And in turn I invite Mr. Irving to tour our neighborhood along with me to gain some idea of what reflection of reality is in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. But, Mr. Irving should take care, because he might find himself inexorably drawn in by the welcoming atmosphere of the neighborhood. Again, I thank Mr. Irving for his comments, and hopefully we will meet under less stressful circumstances.

In closing, I would say to both Mr. Irving and Mr. Weiss, who also responded to my communication, prices that may seem low to you are not low to everyone else. Hopefully, the Arts Council and our neighborhood will resolve their differences very soon. Thank-you again for your concern for my concern of the Arts Council building. Now that we are all concerned with being concerned, I suggest we do something about being concerned.

JEROME MCGOWAN  
John Street

# Mayer Is the Right Democratic Candidate At the Right Time & Deserves Our Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week's newspaper brought word that long-time Princeton resident Carl Mayer was prepared to announce for the Democratic Congressional primary to succeed to the 12th district seat now occupied by Republican Dick Zimmer. I, like many registered Democrats, am proud to support Mayer and look forward to sending him to Congress.

As one of the many life-long Democrats who have watched Mayer's engagement on the local and national political scenes, I welcome Carl Mayer's joining the Democratic Party and entering this primary.

Mayer's progressive economic and social agenda are in the best traditions of the Democratic Party and would be welcome any time. Today they are urgent: in an era of downsizing, an international "race to the bottom," decaying infrastructure, declining standards of living for working and middle America, and tense intergroup relations, the principles and policies for which Mayer stands are very much needed in Washington as well as locally.

The 12th District is like most of America. It needs a sustainable and just economy for all Americans, one in which people are measured by their talents while provided real, substantive opportunity to develop those talents — this is what Carl Mayer believes in and will work for. Beyond good and secure jobs and other economic reforms, Americans need universal health care programs, a restored educational system, safe streets, social investment, and protection of individual freedoms with higher levels of social responsibility.

These are principles for which Mayer and the vast majority of Democratic voters, indeed the vast majority of Americans, stand. We need a candidate who believes in those things and who would remain dedicated to them if elected. In this regard, Mayer's commitment to campaign finance reform and an end to money and media-dominated elections are needed Democratic proposals in tune with popular sentiment across the political spectrum. They are essential for government to be put back on our side and made responsive to the citizenry.

Mayer is the right Democratic candidate at the right time and deserves our support in the primary and in the general election.

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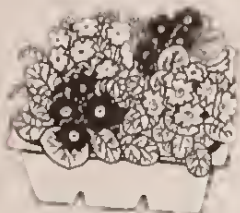
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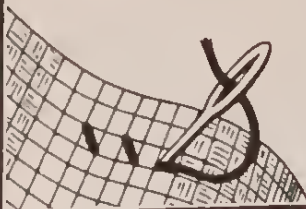


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## Wiping Out State Historical Commission Shortsighted Action of Historic Illiteracy

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This letter has been sent to the Governor and nine Senators and Assembly members:

As a board member of The Rockingham Association in Rocky Hill, I am appalled at the purported moves of your administration to wipe out the New Jersey Historical Commission and to cut severely the activities of several of our state's historic sites.

New Jersey historically has been, since the Revolution, among the most important players in America's history, politically, militarily, industrially, environmentally, etc. To cut off the State's resources that preserve its heritage and educate its citizens about it is unacceptable.

Perhaps you are not aware of the extent to which hundreds of committed professionals and volunteers in our State have been spreading the message of its historic past in creative and imaginative ways. The attached list will show you some of the ways that Rockingham, for instance, has been attending to its calling to creatively upgrade the historical literacy of the State's children and adults.

Rockingham's imaginative events attract hundreds of visitors yearly. It would attract more but it is, after all, a small farmhouse. The planning of its projected move to (almost) its original site is well under way. Substantial sums have already been spent, e.g., Kingston Trap Rock now owns the current site and is anxious to have the house and outbuildings removed.

With all due respect, I strongly object to your administration's shortsighted action. It does not make sense to strangle financially modest operations that, when you look closely, are serving well an essential need — the dissemination of historical information that is nowhere else publicly available and that makes New Jerseyans proud and aware of their heritage.

RICHARD K. PAYNTER III  
Wilson Road

## Littmann's Comments on Schools "Incomprehensible" Double Talk

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

School Board member Steve Carson has admonished us to "critically examine all statements on issues involving our schools." Let us begin with Michael Littman's most recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, March 6] in support of his reelection to the School Board.

Littman seeks a "strong district wide curriculum" while doing a better job setting "consistent, ambitious individual goals" which meet the needs of "the stronger, average and weaker students." Littman's political double talk is incomprehensible. What are "consistent individual goals?" Are they goals which are consistent from individual to individual and with a strong curriculum? If so, how are they individualized? Is individualization merely an excuse for ignoring what the School District has recently accomplished with respect to a strong curriculum? Does Littman seek to deprive the benefits of the curriculum to his so-called "weaker student" by individualizing the curriculum away? Who are these weaker students, and who is Littman attempting to patronize?

Littman seeks a "sense of ownership among all," including "students, parents, community and staff," that "results from shared decision making." Littman omits from his elements of shared ownership the administration of the school district. In a recent news article, Littman was quoted as contrasting his sense of ownership to "being lectured to by the school administration." Littman's war against the current administration is well known. While Littman speaks of "collaboration and cooperation," his actions promote dissent and discord. By publicly criticizing the administration, Littman exacerbates the already difficult task of managing a mostly tenured teaching staff. As tension between the administration and teaching staff increases, Littman deprives students, parents and community of the ownership that he claims to offer them.

Finally, Littman seeks to address "our worsening fiscal picture" through his advocacy for "small class sizes at all levels of instruction" and "leveraging our human and financial resources." Critically examined, what does his rhetoric really mean? As class sizes are reduced, expenses will increase to pay for additional teaching staff. Otherwise, teaching staff which is now dedicated to classroom instruction will be required to devote more time to Littman's program of individualized education. As the burden of individualized education falls on current staff, classroom instruction will be further disrupted. Inevitably, the individualization of the educational services for some students will mean a decrease in the educational services provided to other students. The school district has already made progress in addressing what the high school teachers describe as the "disaffection" of portions of the student population. Does Littman simply seek to recreate elsewhere in our community this disaffection by selectively allocating limited financial resources to the "individualized" programs in which he is specially interested?

Littman's political rhetoric contains many buzz words and phrases designed to appeal to voters. In reality, Littman presents inconsistent theories of how the School District should operate. If Littman were ever to succeed in realizing his many visions, he would return the Princeton Regional School District to the chaos from which it is emerging. Having suffered chaos, Princeton deserves much, much better than what Littman offers us.

JOSEPH C. MAHON  
Province Line Road

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# We Need Educational Model Emphasizing Open Dialogue & Collaboration of All Levels

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton is a spirited and caring community. In the last several weeks, we have seen both passion and commitment in the many letters published in TOWN TOPICS regarding the issues which currently face our schools. These letters, taken as a whole, show that we are a community deeply committed to excellence in education and to the well-being of our children. Although our viewpoints and methods of expression may differ considerably, we have proven ourselves to be outspoken advocates on behalf of our children.

My sense is that it is now time to try to refocus our efforts in a way that will constructively contribute to the process we are trying to effect. While we have shown ourselves to be passionate in our concern, we have sometimes done so in a way that is attacking and divisive. We are starting to become polarized over issues which should call on us to act in community with one another. If we can maintain an objective focus, one that permits us to hear points of view and opinions that differ from our own without feeling the need to discredit them, then we will have created a meaningful forum.

I suggest we begin a new public forum, one in which we each contribute our ideas on what is educationally significant, e.g., what do we consider the essentials of our children's education? The challenge to each of us is to define our own vision, while resisting the temptation to evaluate or criticize another's. In doing so, not only would we give our educators good feedback about our educational values and goals, we would begin to listen to and hear each other. We would create a model for our children which emphasizes tolerance and respect, and we would begin to create a collective vision that represents the richness and diversity of our community.

Let me begin the discussion by saying that I believe the most significant skills of the next century will be communication and collaboration. I see our growth and survival in the future as dependent on our ability to communicate with one another, to suspend our own personal frames of reference as we listen, and to build constructively together. While I am not an educator and do not have specifics to contribute to pedagogical methods, it is my deep belief that the models and processes that we use to educate our children will have a significant impact on how they view and deal with the world. I would encourage and support an educational model which emphasizes open dialogue and collaboration at all levels. The following quotation from The Chronicle of Higher Education, March 8, is directed at graduate education in America, but it speaks meaningfully to the entire educational experience and to the community debate in which we are now involved. (Bolded type is my addition.)

....Mr. Roth worries that such vitriolic debates do a disservice to graduate students. "We now live in our universities this kind of training that puts a premium on the capacity to criticize," he says. **"So students, even in the first year of graduate school, are really good at knocking down arguments but have very little education in trying to learn from arguments from which they might disagree, or to learn from a book that doesn't speak immediately to their sensibilities."**

He says professors have taught these students that using the quick retort, rather than reason, will gain attention for their work. "In a job market where people think they need to make a name for themselves really quickly, young scholars and students are encouraged to be not just brash, but unmaskers. **That lends to poverty of inquiry and reasoning.**"

Mr. Roth also worries that as more and more intellectual debates....are couched in terms of "wars" and "battles," discourse, which is supposed to be the antithesis of violence, degenerates into invitations to "step outside."

MICHAEL ANN WALSTAD  
Lelgh Avenue

# Board Needs Long-Term Philosophy Before It Hires School Superintendent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In her letter ("Lean, Clean Administrative Machine," TOWN TOPICS, March 7) Diane Maller says that Dr. Bossart has not communicated her educational philosophy to the community. Surely the search committee which recommended Dr. Bossart knew the educational philosophy of all the finalists. Surely the information was communicated to the Board of Education which hired Dr. Bossart; but Boards change membership.

Princeton has now a reputation for bashing school superintendents. Dr. Bossart's two predecessors were driven out, almost literally, with blows and curses.

A solution to this problem might be for the Board to negotiate and adopt a long-term mission statement agreeable to at least a majority of parents, teachers, and taxpayers; one that would not be changed lightly as the composition of the Board changes in succeeding years. This philosophy could then be made available to anybody hired by the school system and accepting a job would be tantamount to accepting the philosophy.

Without some continuity of philosophy we will be treated in the future to the same kind of controversy which is now raging.


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## Long-Term Waste Contracts Are Available That Could Save County Taxpayers Millions

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti has asked the towns in Mercer County to voluntarily sign up to pay for and use Mercer's proposed incinerator-based waste disposal plan. It is essential that the cost of this plan be clearly spelled out to the public and municipal officials. It is equally important that all options for waste disposal are presented for comparison.

Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability, a volunteer citizen group, has spent the last year compiling research on real-world waste-disposal plans that do not include the massive investment needed for incinerator construction and operation. We have written and published an Alternate Plan that has been sent to local elected officials and the Mercer County Freeholders.

We are writing to **TOWN TOPICS** so that all the people of Mercer County know there are alternatives to those presented by Mr. Prunetti. Our alternative relies on recycling, composting and landfilling. We believe it is a better choice for Mercer County. It is less expensive, more reliable and environmentally sound. Our alternative has greater certainty for containing future costs and more flexibility to adapt to changes in market conditions. It also provides more jobs.

We know from conversations with municipal officials that they are anxious to have additional information about current long-term landfill contracts in today's highly competitive recycling and waste-hauling market. At his mayors' meeting last month, Mr. Prunetti said time and again that long-term garbage contracts are not currently available on the open market. This is simply untrue. The public needs to know that cost-saving, long-term contracts are being signed every day by counties and towns willing to test the waters in the open market. Here are three examples:

In May of 1995, the town of North Hempstead, N.Y., signed a 15-year contract with Chambers Development Corporation to dispose of garbage in Virginia. The cost starts at \$48.50 per ton, delivered to the landfill, and goes to a maximum of \$75.56 in 2010. The annual increase is capped at 3%. (It is interesting to note that North Hempstead's price in 2010 is less than what Mercer County is paying right now at Grows Landfill in Pennsylvania.)

Morris County has recently signed a ten-year contract with a five-year renewal option, starting at \$34 a ton to Grows landfill with a \$17 per ton delivery fee. The rate of annual increase in fees is determined by the Consumer Price Index.

The City of Elizabeth, N.J. has been offered a 10-year contract from Chrin Landfill in Easton, Pa., for \$41 per ton plus a \$10-per-ton delivery charge and a 2% inflation adder. The rate per ton goes down if the contract is written for more than 100 tons a day.

These examples demonstrate that reliable long-term, stable rates are available in the marketplace, and that they are not being explored or considered by County Executive Prunetti or the MCIA.

Comparable contracts for Mercer County would save taxpayers millions of dollars, while still giving us the ability to write off our "stranded investment" by adding a surcharge to the cost of each ton of garbage.

The Mercer County Board of Freeholders has hired two independent consultants to analyze the projected costs of the MCIA's Incinerator-based plan and of alternative plans. The consultants will also research and evaluate various scenarios for paying off Mercer County's so-called "stranded investment." A host of questions surround the issue of "stranded investment," including (but not limited to) the basic questions of how much must legally be repaid and who is responsible for paying it. Our group awaits with interest the report from the consultants.

Meanwhile, we hope the citizens of Mercer will discuss with their elected officials our alternate plan and the cost-saving contracts mentioned in this letter.

Anyone who would like to read a copy of our Alternate Plan or a detailed cost comparison between Mercer's and North Hempstead's waste disposal contracts can contact their mayors, municipal officials, or visit their public library. A copy of the plan can also be obtained by sending \$3 to: Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability, P.O. Box 262, Princeton, 08540.

WENDY BENCHLEY, TED THOMAS  
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## Carl Mayer Would Be Powerful Voice For the Ordinary Citizen in Washington

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We were delighted to learn in **TOWN TOPICS** of February 28 that Carl Mayer was considering running as a Democratic candidate for the United States Congress in the 12th district. We encourage Mr. Mayer to declare his candidacy as a Democrat, and we hope that the Democratic party of the district and the electorate will support his campaign.

As an Independent, Mr. Mayer has shown himself to be an indefatigable campaigner and a strong vote-getter. We admire his stance on environmental issues, his work with Ralph Nader, and his fierce independence from special interests. We are sure that he would be a powerful voice in Washington for the ordinary citizen.

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DATE: Wednesday, March 20th  
TIME: 12:00 Noon - Sandwiches and coffee will be served.  
PLACE: Merrill Lynch  
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Princeton  
SPEAKER: Audrey Gould, Financial Consultant  
Merrill Lynch Private Client Group  
RSVP: 609-683-8667

There will be a Question-and-Answer period following the seminar.



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**EXECUTIVE DECISION**  
Fri: 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50

**WHITE BALLOON**  
Fri, Sat & Sun: 5:30, 7:30, 9:15 (NR)

**THE POSTMAN**  
Fri: 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 (PG)  
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

**BIRDCAGE**  
Fri: 4:35, 7:20, 9:45 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45

**MUPPET TREASURE ISLAND**  
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 3:00 (G)

**DEAD MAN WALKING**  
Fri: 7:10, 9:35 (R)  
Sat & Sun: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

**BABE**  
Fri: 5:10; Sat & Sun: 1:00, 2:45 (G)



**IN LATIN ACADEMY OPERA:** Some of the principals in Princeton Latin Academy's presentation of "Don Quixote de la Mancha - an Opera" are, from left, Kristen Apple, who plays Teresa, Don Quixote's niece; Astrid Werner as Altisidora, Jean-Francois Vaillant as the puppeteer, Ryan Dreher as the Knight errant Don Quixote, and Andras Pokorny as his faithful squire Sancho Panza.

## MUSIC & THEATRE

**Opera at Latin Academy**  
Based on 'Don Quixote'

Princeton Latin Academy will present its eighth annual opera, *Don Quixote de la Mancha*, based on the Miguel

Cervantes classic. The Academy's production is not a rendition of the Broadway musical, but rather a literary study of the first modern novel set to music and lyrics. It will be performed in English and Spanish.

In the Academy's rendition, the audience follows Don Quixote, the knight-errant, on his quest to do justice in the world and find truth. With his faithful squire, Sancho Panza, Don Quixote takes the audience on adventures as he is dubbed a knight, battles windmills, monks and puppets, retrieves the Helmet of Mambrino, confronts goat herds, lions and hogs, rescues maidens, matrons and thieves, and witnesses marriage and death; all to serve his secret love for Dulcinea, his ideal beauty.

The opera is the event of the Academy which challenges the creative forces in the students. Every year before spring break, the children produce, write, stage and perform in the opera under the direction of headmaster Francesco Perrulli. The lyrics are based on the literary text of the work studied by the students and are set to famil-

iar musical pieces by Mozart, Vivaldi, Beethoven, Verdi and other classical composers.

Performances will be on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 20, 21 and 22 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$9 each and must be ordered in advance.

For information, call Diane Dreher at 924-2206.

## Musical 'Stuart Little' At Kelsey Theatre

Theatre IV, a national children's touring company, will present *Stuart Little*, a musical based on the children's story by E.B. White, on Saturday, March 23, at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Show times are 2 and 4.

Theatre IV is based in Virginia, where it has garnered commendations from lawmakers, and is funded in part by the Virginia Committee for the Arts. The troupe presented *The Brementown Bond* at Kelsey Theatre last fall. *Stuart Little* is the adventure of a two-inch-tall mouse who, despite his small size, possesses the spirit of a giant.

Tickets are \$7. To order, call 584-9444.

## "The Miracle Worker" Staged at George Street

The real life story of Helen Keller and her determined teacher Annie Sullivan is brought to the stage as George Street Playhouse presents William Gibson's drama *The Miracle Worker*. With preview performances beginning on Saturday, March 16, *The Miracle Worker* opens on Friday, March 22, and closes on Sunday, April 21.

*The Miracle Worker* is a true story based on a series of letters Anne Sullivan had written during her first month teaching Helen Keller, a 7-year-old girl who lost her sight and hearing in infancy. In the letters, Anne, who had only recently regained use of her own sight, continually questioned her methods, though she never lost her determination to teach the young child language.

Judy Blazer plays Anne and Nathalie Paulding plays Helen. The production is directed by Wendy Liscow, George Street Playhouse associate artistic director.

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

**Fri., March 15-Thurs., March 21**  
For schedule of Wed., 3/13 & Thurs. 3/14 please refer to previous week.

## THE BIRDCAGE

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Friday: 7:15, 9:45 (R)  
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Monday-Thursdays: 6:45, 9:00

## UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

A new love story starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Robert Redford.

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Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:00

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## Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

### Romanian Musicians In Westminster Recital

Pianist and composer Carmen Mateiescu will perform in a recital Sunday, March 17 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will feature musicians who are originally from Romania and will include Ileana Ciurac and Rodica Iosub, violin; Elizabeth Kalfayan, cello; Cezar Mateiescu, lute; Aurora Micu, soprano; and Adriana Marinescu, Andrea Pauta, and Georgiana Rosca, piano.

They will be joined by Katharine Davidson and Galina Prilutskaya, piano; and Nancy Froyland Hoerl and Colleen Marcello, sopranos.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Chausson, Chopin, Constantinescu, Pann, Puccini, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Strauss. In addition original compositions by Ms. Mateiescu and Ms. Rosca will be performed.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

### Concert in Richardson By Opera International

Opera International will present its second annual gala spring concert on Friday, March 22, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Twenty-six opera singers will perform arias, duets and ensembles. The concert will feature the premier of *Fantasia for Twenty Solo Voices*, composed by Dr. Samuel J. Ballard, the company's executive director and founder. A variety of other composers will be represented with the emphasis on Italian but also including French, German, Russian and Czech.

Gabriel Guimaraes, artistic director of Opera Manhattan, will make his debut as Opera International's new conductor



**MUSIC FROM ROMANIA:** Carmen Mateiescu will perform in a recital featuring musicians from Romania Sunday, March 17, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Admission is free.

with full orchestra. The concert will honor celebrated soprano Licia Albanese, who will attend the concert and the reception to follow. It will also honor Thomas Herrera, the company's first conductor who died last spring, shortly after conducting its first two concerts.

*Fantasia* was composed as a eulogy for Mr. Herrera, and all the singers from last year's concerts were invited to perform it, giving it its name. The lyrics are from a poem by Sarah Teasdale called "Barter." Dr. Ballard studied composition at the Juilliard School and describes the piece as "simple, yet sincere."

Some of the performers live in the Princeton area. One is Don Sheasley, a Princeton resident and a baritone who has been heard as Tonio, Scarpia, Sharpless, Rigoletto and Count DiLuna for companies such as The Opera Festival of New Jersey, Princeton

University Opera Theatre, Bronx Opera, Jersey Lyric Opera and Trenton Civic Opera. Also able to sing basso roles, Mr. Sheasley has sung the Commendatore for the Opera Festival of New Jersey and Sarastro for Princeton University Opera Theatre.

Other performers from the area are Stella Fruscione Courtney, a dramatic soprano; Deidre Hindley, mezzo-soprano; Cheri Rose Katz, mezzo soprano; Andrew Zajack, spinto tenor; Peggy Brown, coloratura soprano, and Becky Rush, a regional finalist in the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera auditions.

Tickets are \$20, and \$35, with student tickets at \$5. They are on sale at the box office, 258-5000.

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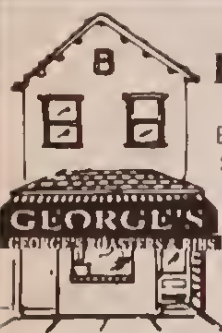
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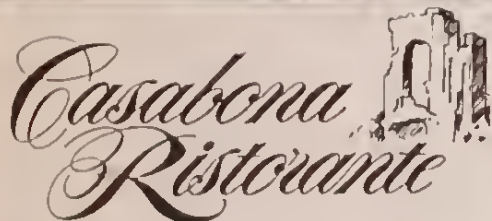
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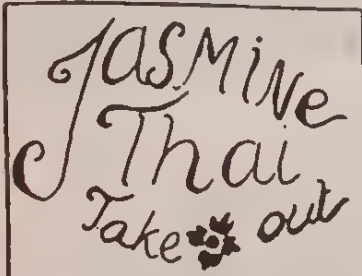
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## Current Cinema

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The Birdcage (R): Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9, Fri. 7:15, 9:45, Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs 6:45, 9

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS: 924-7444; (Starts Friday)**  
The Birdcage (R): Fri. 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Sat & Sun. 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs 5:15, 8  
Executive Decision (R): Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 7:15, 4:15, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:45

White Balloon (NR): Fri.-Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs 5, 6:45, 8:30.

Postman (PG): Fri. 4:40, 7, 9:15, Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs 5, 7:30.

Deed Man Welking (R): Fri. 7:10, 9:35; Sat & Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs 7:30.

Up Close and Personal (PG13): Fri. 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45.

Bebe (G): Fri. 5:10; Sat & Sun. 1, 2:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:10.

Muppet Treasure Island (G): Sat. & Sun. 1, 3.

### MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Movie listings starting Wednesday, March 13, unavailable at press time. Following are movies showing earlier in the week:

Toy Story (G).

City Hell (R).

The Postmen (R).

Happy Gilmore (PG13).

Mr. Wrong (PG13).

Broken Arrow (R).

Sense and Sensibility (PG).

Leaving Las Vegas (R).

The Birdcage (R).

Rumble in the Bronx (R).

### MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (starts Friday)

Up Close and Personal (PG13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

Hellreiser 4 (R): 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:40.

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 2, 5:10, 8:15.

Dead Man Walking (R): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

Bebe (G): 1:10, 6:30.

If Lucy Fell (R): 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15.

Ed (PG): 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

Beautiful Girls (R): 3:15, 8:30.

### QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thur. Only)

Jumanji (PG): 5:40.

Mary Reilly (R): 8.

Muppet Treasure Island (G): 5:40, 7:50.

Homeward Bound II (G): 5:30, 7:40, 9:30.

Down Periscope (PG13): 5:50, 8.

### KENDALL PARK, (90B) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thur. Only)

Broken Arrow (R): 8:45.

Bebe (G): 7.

The Birdcage (R): 8.

Muppet Treasure Island (G): 7.

If Lucy Fell (R): 7, 9:20.

City Hall (R): 7:45.

Before and After (PG13): 9.

Homeward Bound II (G): 7:20.

Up Close and Personal (PG13): 8.

## Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

### Contemporary Singer Hosted by Folk Society

The Princeton Folk Music Society will host a concert by Priscilla Herdman, a singer of contemporary folk songs on Friday, March 15 at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Herdman, who describes herself as a song finder and song interpreter, has been performing for nearly 20 years in concerts, clubs and festivals across North America and in Europe, Australia and New Zealand. She has recorded eight albums, including Voices, which features harmonies with singers Annie Hills and Cindy Mangsen, and two albums for children that have won numerous awards, including honors from the American Library Association and Parents Magazine.

Her most recent album, Forever and Always, is a collection of love songs dedicated to her husband.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for the general public, \$7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 799-0944.

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### Count Basie Orchestra At Lawrence High School

The Count Basie Orchestra, conducted by Grover Mitchell, will give a concert Monday, March 18, at 8 at the Lawrence Township High school, 2525 Princeton Pike.

William "Count" Basie, a New Jersey native from Red Bank, grew up with the swing tempos of the swing era in New York City, live big bands playing in crowded ballrooms. Basie was the pianist and then the leader of his own band. Always swinging, his piano spots became the band's claim to fame.

The Count Basie Orchestra of today is 19 performers committed to upholding and advancing this American institution. Some members are new, yet the majority of the sound still swings from musicians hand-picked by Count Basie himself.

For tickets call 924-2021 or 683-5266. The concert is sponsored by The Princeton Conservatory.



Priscilla Herdman

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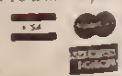
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**SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER:** Jersey Transit, an a cappella singing group specializing in jazz and pop tunes, will perform Sunday evening, March 17, at Nassau Presbyterian Church as part of the church's Nassau at Six series.

### Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

#### A Cappella Singers In Concert at Church

Jersey Transit, a group of 15 women and men who sing o copenlla arrangements of jazz and popular songs, will perform Sunday, March 17, at 6 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The concert is part of the church's Nassau at Six Series.

Jersey Transit was created in 1988 by area residents who are graduates of college singing groups. They first got together in a Princeton living room and have since per-

formed at a variety of social and community events in this area and for audiences in Baltimore, Boston, Washington and New York.

Soprano members include Janie Fleisher, Carolyn Hoyler, Sherry Lichtenwalner and Sheila Riggs. Altos are Lolly Barton, Landy Eaton, Pandy Goodbody, Molly McDonough and Kim Elaine Neighbor. Tenors include Tom Borden, Glenn Paul and Brian Rowe, while basses are Dave Ambler, Steve Howard and Howie Rosen.

The concert is free and open to the public. A free will

offering will be received. For more information call 924-0103.

#### All-Schubert Concert Planned by Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will present an all-Schubert concert on Saturday, March 23 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The Pro Musica orchestra will perform Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat Major, D. 485, and the Pro Musica chorus and orchestra will present Schubert's Mass No. 5 in A flat Major, D. 678. Frances Fowler Slade, founder and music director of Princeton Pro Musica, will conduct.

Tickets may be purchased through the Pro Musica box office at 683-5122. Ticket prices are \$27 and \$22 for adult seating, \$22 and \$20 for seniors, and \$10 and \$6 for students.

#### Opera Friends Sponsor Talk by Set Designer

Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey will present a lecture "Translating Hogarth to Stravinsky's Stage" with noted set designer, John Jensen, followed by afternoon tea, on Sunday, March 24, at 4 at Prospect House, Princeton University.

Mr. Jensen, retired head of the design and technical theater program at Rutgers University and set designer for numerous Broadway and leading regional theater productions, will address the question of how to stage a work based on a pre-existing visual masterpiece. Mr. Jensen will compare William Hogarth's set of 1735 engravings entitled *The Rake's Progress* with stage designs from various productions of the opera, including the upcoming Festival production.

The lecture is part of the Festival's first annual Explorations Series. The series entitled "The Roke's Progress - The Arts Encompassed" includes lectures, an exhibit, a recital and a panel discussion revolving around Igor Stravinsky's operatic masterpiece *The Roke's Progress*, which will be produced by Opera Festival of New Jersey in its upcoming season June 22 to July 20.

Admission to the lecture and afternoon tea is \$16. To reserve, mail a check payable to Opera Festival of New Jersey-Explorations Series. For further information, call 936-1505.



Opera Festival of New Jersey presents

## Translating Hogarth to Stravinsky's Stage

Sunday, March 24 at 4:00 p.m.

Set designer John Jensen compares Hogarth's prints of *The Rake's Progress* with stage designs from opera productions.

Afternoon tea will be served. \$16.

Prospect House at Princeton University

For more information:  
609-936-1505.

The Rake's Progress Explorations series is made possible by a grant from the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts, a program of U.S. Arts America.



## Princeton Pro Musica

Chorus and Orchestra

Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director

Franz Schubert

*Symphony No. 5, B flat major, D. 485*

*Mass No. 5, A flat major, D. 678*

Saturday, March 23, 8 pm

Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton University

For tickets and information, call

Princeton Pro Musica 609-683-5122

Richardson Auditorium 609-258-5000



Funded in part by a grant from the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

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# University Orchestra Plays a World Premiere In Honor of Princeton's 250th Anniversary

At Its Thursday and Saturday concerts in Richardson Auditorium, the Princeton University Orchestra introduced a world premiere in honor of the University's 250th anniversary and supplemented it with two favorites from the large-orchestra, big-sound repertory.

Assistant Conductor of the Orchestra, James Weiss of the class of 1996, wielded the baton in the opening work, Smetana's *The Moldau*. Weiss had clearly rehearsed the Orchestra well. Rhythms, phrasing, and changes in dynamics were precise, and he drew out the lush, flowing sound needed for this Romantic depiction of the stately river. The flutes (co-principals Christian Artmann, Deborah Freedman, and Rachel Lin) performed particularly well on their prominent parts in the opening section and in the "Moonlight" episode.

The second work on the program, the world premiere of *Ringling Changes*, was commissioned for the 250th anniversary of the University and composed by Peter Westergaard, a professor in Princeton's Department of Music. The Orchestra, under conductor Michael Pratt, executed the difficult score well. The piece was anchored by four episodes of pealing bells (the tubular bells and percussionists were stationed at different corners of the stage). Between these episodes came passages evoking dances ("supple, bluesy, muscular, a wild rumpus," "a little swing," and "waltzes") and a processional. The work was atonal, with sharp-angled melodies rather than smooth, hummable melodies, a good deal of pizzicato accompaniment in the strings, and rhythms that defied, or at least refused to reinforce, the regular triple or double meters that underlay the sections. The orchestration was elegant; music flowed

from one part of the orchestra to another like the natural flow of different muscles flexing when a person walks or rises.

Although I heard Westergaard's *Ringling Changes* only once and undoubtedly missed many of its subtleties, it seemed to me to lack the celebration, exuberance, and even pomp called for by a commission for this occasion. The first, second, and third peals of the bells, for instance, lasted only ten seconds or less each; lengthening these peals might have evoked the ringing of bells in church or university towers after important ceremonies. The complexity and the abstraction in the dance sections mostly failed to call up a sense of mirthful satisfaction, let alone celebratory abandon. The processional, for its part, lacked a spirit of academic festivity.

What I was listening for was not something so obvious as a set of variations on *Old Nassau*, but at least some point of entry — a meeting place or common ground from which the composer could have guided me (and listeners not wholly comfortable with the contemporary academic style) into the musical world he wanted to create.

The concert concluded with a rousing rendition of Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*, Op. 45. The Orchestra took nice advantage of the possibilities in the score, though it could have gone further in a few places (like playing even more with tempo rubato — stretching the tempo — in the second dance). The third and last dance came off especially well, with its wide variety of moods and combinations of instrumental colors. The syncopated section that ended the work, played with precision and passion, brought a number of people to their feet during the ovation.

—Linda Tyler

music starts at 8. Plan to arrive early since space is limited. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

## Three Musical Acts At the Peace Cafe

The Peace Cafe sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action will present three musical groups on Saturday, March 16, at 8 at the Arts Council.

They include High Strung of Princeton, an acoustic rock group; Seven League Boots of Princeton Junction, also a rock group; and Tango Park of Jackson, a fusion/jazz rock group. The event is the second in a series of Peace Cafes held once a month at the Arts Council building.

All are welcome. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door. Refreshments will be sold.

## 'Pied Piper of Sign' Set at State Theatre

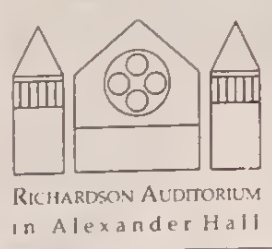
Family entertainer David Parker, known as the "Pied Piper of Sign," will perform Sunday, March 17, at 2 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

All seats are \$10. Tickets may be purchased from the box office, (908) 246-7469.



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## Music/Theater

### Evening of Irish Music At the State Theatre

The State Theatre in New Brunswick is planning a concert of Irish music on Saturday, March 16, at 8.

Two Irish music groups, The Cassidys, and Green Fields of America with Mick Moloney, will perform. The Cassidys is a family group of five brothers who have been playing and singing together since childhood. The group has a contemporary approach to traditional Irish music, blending a wide range of instruments in its own arrangements.

The Green Fields of America derives its name from an old Irish reel as well as the title of one of the most eloquent songs of the Irish emigration. Featuring Mick Moloney, who formed the group in 1977, the group will perform jigs, reels, hornpipes, polkas, set dances, ballads and stories.

Tickets are \$25, \$23, \$19 and \$15. They may be purchased at the State Theatre box office, located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, or by calling (908) 246-7469.

### Celtic Music Featured In Coffeehouse Program

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present Cwn Annwn on Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Playing mostly traditional Celtic music along with some original tunes, Cwn Annwn features Mark Stewart, Eileen Eggert, Dave and Del Merritt, and Jenn Rosen blending guitar, cittern, mandolin, bouzouki, bodhran, hammer dulcimer, fiddle, penny whistles, flute and voices.

Doors open at 7:30 and

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## Opera International Gala Spring Presentation

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Gabriel Guimares, Conductor

- |                                    |                                   |
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| Patricia Bartlett, soprano         | Chen Rose Katz, mezzo-soprano     |
| Stephen S. Bonanni, tenor          | Diane Krasinski, soprano          |
| Peggy Brown, soprano               | John Myers, bass                  |
| Edra Chandler, soprano             | Anna Petrovia, soprano            |
| Patricia Chaffi, soprano           | Betty Jean Rieders, mezzo-soprano |
| Linda Cornelius, soprano           | Becky Rusli, soprano              |
| Stella Fruscione Courtney, soprano | Philip Salter, tenor              |
| Luile Fath, baritone               | Eric Shaw, tenor                  |
| Raya Gonen, soprano                | Don Sheasley, baritone            |
| Marek Molnar Hagler, soprano       | Maureen Tye, soprano              |
| Connell Hardy, baritone            | Iva Vogel, mezzo-soprano          |
| Deirdre Hudley, mezzo-soprano      | Cleryl Wight, soprano             |
| Adele Irving, soprano              | Andrew Zajack, tenor              |

### Singing Highlights From the Operatic Repertoire

- |                          |                               |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
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| ROMEO ET JULIET Gounod   | RUSALKA Dvorak                |
| AI FIOCHI Rachmaninov    | OTELLO Verdi                  |
| NORMA Bellini            | HEIM SCHAFFENGHEIM R. Strauss |
| MADAMA BUTTERFLY Puccini | BARBIERE DE SIVIGLIA Rossini  |
| MANON Massenet           | LA FORZA DEL DESTINO Verdi    |
| ZAUBERFLOTT Mozart       | ORFEO ED EURIDICE Gluck       |
| IOSCA Puccini            | ANDREA CHENIER Gionlmo        |

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# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, March 13

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Jay Smith, director of music and organist at the Fleming-ton Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Hous-ing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Advi-sory Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Coun-try Dancers; Suzanne Pater-son Center. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Preview, Moliere's *The Misanthrope*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Thursday.

## Thursday, March 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: American String Quartet; Richardson Auditor-ium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

## Friday, March 15

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Chaim Soutine: A Passiona-te Response to Life," Alex-andra Thompson, docent; Princeton University Art Mu-seum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: "Among Friends," for singles; Unitari-an Church, Cherry Hill Road. EVERY WEEK.

8 to 11:30 p.m.: Friday night folk dancing; Princeton YMCA. No partner needed, teaching sessions from 8 to 9.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Moliere's *The Misanthrope*; McCarter Theatre. Perform-ances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2, followed by dialogue on drama.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Perform-ances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with des-ert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, with the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

## Saturday, March 16

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Mu-nicipal Building.

11:30 a.m.: Talk for Chil-dren, "Technique of Clay Sculpture," Robert Jenkins, museum security officer; Prin-cton University Art Museum.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of His-torical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sun-day from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Prin-cton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Mu-seum. EVERY WEEK.

2 p.m.: Anne of Green Gab-les; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emo-tionally and mentally handi-capped local residents; Prin-cton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Concert Choir of Phillips Exeter Academy; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: The van Swieten Quartet; Richardson Auditor-ium. Fourth in the Concert

# SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

March 13-March 20

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

**SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER**, Spruce Circle.  
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**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

**Intermediate Computer** - By appt. - Call 924-7108.

**Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.** Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane, Redding Cir

10:30 a.m. "The Thurbel Carnival", Princeton Library

10:45 Line Dancing, SPC

11 VIM, YW/YMCA

1:00 p.m. Movie "Nobody's Fool", SPC. Also shown March 28

2-4 p.m. "Tea and Tales", SRC

**Thursday: 9:30 a.m.** Flexercise (lape), SRC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle - SPC

1:30 p.m. AARP - "Liberty's Light", All Saints' Church

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, call 924-7108

2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea, & company - (crafts etc optional) - Red Cir

**Friday: 9:30 a.m.** CHIME call 924-7108 for appt

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)

7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court

**Saturday: 12 noon:** United Methodist Church Luncheon, SRC.

5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

**Sunday: 12-1 p.m.** Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee)

**Monday: 9:30 a.m.** Tai Chi (video tape) - SRC.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce - (special chair exercise) - SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)

12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge - Jewish Center - All welcome

1-4 p.m. VITA/ AARP - FREE help with preparation of state/federal

income tax forms, call 924-7108

6:30 p.m. Bingo - SRC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo - Elm Court.

**Tuesday: 9:00 a.m.** Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, Redding Circle.

10:00 a.m. Ping-Pong - SPC

11:00 a.m. Beg. Spanish - March mini-series - SPC - call 924-7108

12 noon Bridge - SPC

1-3 p.m. "Hooked on Classical Music" - Prof. George Ingenbrandt - SRC.

Fee \$25 for 15 sessions - Call to regis, 924-7108

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Redding Circle.

**Wednesday: 10:45 a.m.** Line Dancing - SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM - YW/YMCA (fee)

1:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC.

## Royal Series.

8 p.m.: Preview, William Gibson's *The Miracle Work-er*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday at 2 and 4 and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Irish music concert, The Cassidys and GreenFields of America with Mick Molo-ney; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

## Sunday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day

2 p.m.: David Parker, enter-tainer, performing in sign lan-guage; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Life in the Greenhouse," Robert Socolow, director of the Cen-ter for Energy and Environ-mental Studies, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Na-ture Preserve.

## Monday, March 18 Borough and Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Health Commis-sion; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Count Basie Orchestra, conducted by Grover Mitchell; Lawrence Township High School.

## Tuesday, March 19

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees; library meeting room.

8 p.m.: Emanuel Ax, pia-nist; McCarter Theatre.

## Wednesday, March 20

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ concert, Mark Husey, organ-ist, St. John's Church, Balti-more, Md.; Princeton Univer-sity Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Religion and Politics: Draw-ing the Line," Michael Wal-tzer, Institute for Advanced Study; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

## Thursday, March 21

7:30 p.m.: Storyteller Sus-an Danoff in "Owain and the Countess of the Fountain"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Mis-anthrope*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym-phony Orchestra; State The-atre, New Brunswick.

## Friday, March 22

Gallery Talk, "The Ameri-can Tradition of Itinerant Painting," Elsbeth Lewin, doc-ent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opera Internation-al, Gabriel Guimaraes, con-ductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Will-iam Gibson's *The Miracle Worker*; George Street Play-house, New Brunswick. Per-formances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Music revue, *Forever Plaid*; Off-Broadstreet The-atre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performanc-es also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

## Saturday, March 23

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Mu-nicipal Building.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: YWCA Artisans Guild Craft Show; Bramwell House.

10:30 a.m.: "Masks, Mime and Imagination," Reed Steele; Public Library. A Young Audiences of New Jer-sey presentation.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "An Artist in Action," Dante Arcamone, watercolorist; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Musical, *Stuart Lit-tle*, Theatre IV; Kelsey The-atre, Mercer County Commu-nity College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, con-ductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Shenan-doah*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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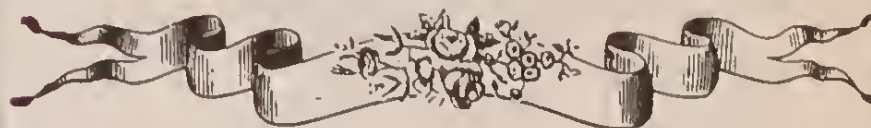
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**DARE PROGRAM AT CHAPIN SCHOOL:** Officer Jeff Ficarro, top right, began the first DARE (Drug Awareness Resistance Education) Program last year at Chapin School. The program has since expanded to include several other public and independent schools. Officer J, as he is called at Chapin, has led fifth and sixth grade students through class discussions and role playing to educate them to the dangers of drugs and violence, focusing on staying out of trouble, alternatives to drugs and ways of handling conflict and violence. With him are, top row, from left, Doug Whittesey and Jonathan Sarriento; middle row, Rick Veltri, Jonathan Zinsser, Emily Steginsky and Amanda Milstein. In front are Marine Baule, Jamie Mullen, and Polkes Sedneff.

## Clubs & Organizations

Dr. Leroy Hunninghake, medical director of the Princeton Osteoporosis Center, will speak at the **Grad Group** monthly luncheon on Friday, March 15, from noon to 2 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA.

Dr. Hunninghake will discuss diagnosis and treatment of bone loss, called osteoporosis, and will be available to answer questions.

The Princeton YWCA Grad Group is open to graduates of the Princeton Newcomers' Club, as well as former Newcomers. For more information, call Arlene Prendergast at 799-6218.

**Jersey Purfs Knitting Guild** will meet on Wednesday, March 20 at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library.

A chapter of The Knitters Guild of America, the club meets one Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem-solving clinics and the camaraderies of other knitters.

For directions or more information, call 581-4729 or (908) 359-1352.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the **Princeton Elks** will hold a "Zodiac II" dinner and dance at the Lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg, on Saturday, April 13, from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The evening will include a buffet dinner and entertainment by D.J. Psychic and Tarot card readers will be available for \$15. For tickets, \$13 each, call 882-7693 or 921-6564.

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The program, "From Bach to Broadway," will feature Paul Kuetter and Carolle Ann Mochemuk on the keyboard.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

The **Soroptimist International** will meet Tuesday, March 19 at the Nassau Club for its monthly dinner. The speaker will be Emily J. White, director of Penta Hearing Care in Princeton and Cranbury. Penta provides the audiology services for the Princeton Medical Center, and Ms. White will discuss the ways computerization has revolutionized the field of hearing.

At its business meeting the same evening, Princeton Soroptimists will consolidate their plans for the May 11 fashion show to take place at the Holiday Inn.

The Princeton chapter of the **American Association of Retired Persons** will meet Thursday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road. The program will be "Liberty's Light," a film about the Statue of Liberty. The public is invited.

On Monday, March 18, the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will feature as key speaker J. Robert Hillier. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Mr. Hillier is president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of The Hillier Group, the fourth largest architectural firm in the United States.

Guests are invited and nominal donations are requested. A reception will follow the talk.

The **Music Club of Princeton** will meet Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ronald Sverdlow and Melissa Bohl.

Marvin Rosen, pianist, will play several works by Richard Yardumian and "Hymn" by Henry Cowell. Soprano Marcia Wood and pianist Shirley Batchelor will perform a group of arias from operas and oratorios composed by George Frederick Handel, including "As When the Dove" from Acis and Galathea.

The "Four Norwegian Dances" composed by Edvard Grieg will be heard in a performance by duo-pianists Chi Tze Lin and Sylvie Webb.

For information about membership call 452-7487.

The Princeton chapter of the **Special Libraries Association** will meet Thursday, March 21. The guest speaker will be John W. Forster, senior industrial engineer, Delphi Interior and Lighting Systems.

The meeting will be held at Sunny Garden, 15 Farber Road, West Windsor. There will be a networking session from 5 to 6, followed by dinner at 6. The speaker is scheduled at 7.

Cost of the dinner/program is \$21 for members, \$26 for non-members, \$16 for students and retirees. Deadline for reservations or refunds is March 18. To register, call Susan Moss, 452-1212.

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**IN GUATEMALA:** An exhibition by photojournalist Eugene Richards entitled "Tengo Dolor (I Have Pain): Healing the Children's Mission to Guatemala," will be on view in the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through April 14. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, March 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. In this photograph, a couple at the entrance to the makeshift operating room kiss their baby, who is about to undergo cardiac surgery.

**Art**  
Continued from Preceding Page  
Rory Mahon, a resident of Pennington, was technical head of sand casting at the Johnson Atelier for 14 years and now has his own foundry. Rena Segal's oils and pastels are based upon unstructured natural environments. She has exhibited her work in the United States and abroad, and it is featured in a number of important collections. The gallery is located on Chambers Street.

An exhibit featuring works by Diana Wilkoc Patton will open in the dining room of the **Medical Center at Princeton** on Friday, March 15 at 4 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artist over wine and cheese and also see miniatures and jewelry that will be available for purchase at the opening only. The show will run until May 16. Ms. Patton specializes in painting gardens and still-lives and house and pet portraits. Her work is represented in public and private collections throughout the United States

and several foreign countries. She graduated from Brown University, cum laude, and is a member of the American Artists Professional League, the Garden State Watercolor Society, the Essex Watercolor Club, and the Florida and Washington, D.C. miniature societies. Ms. Patton teaches watercolor for the Jointure of Community Adult Education in Manville and Bridgewater, and at workshops in Vermont.

Paintings, drawings, mixed media, prints, photographs, ceramics, and sculpture, none of which exceeds 12 inches in any direction, will be on view at the **W.P.A. Gallery** of the Arts Council. The show will open with a reception on Friday, March 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibition will continue through April 3.

The Small Works Show annually attracts hundreds of entries from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Works for the current show were selected by Juror Richard Torchia, formerly curator at the Levy Gallery in Philadelphia.

The W.P.A. Gallery is located in the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 12 to 5.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will sponsor a photography exhibition on "Environmental Impressions" Saturday, March 16 through April 13. A reception will be held Saturday, March 30, from 1:30 to 3:30.

The exhibit will feature a collection of black and white photographs from the advanced photography students at Princeton Day School taught by Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick.

The exhibit will be in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, which is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturday from 10 to 4. For further information call the Education Office, 737-7592.

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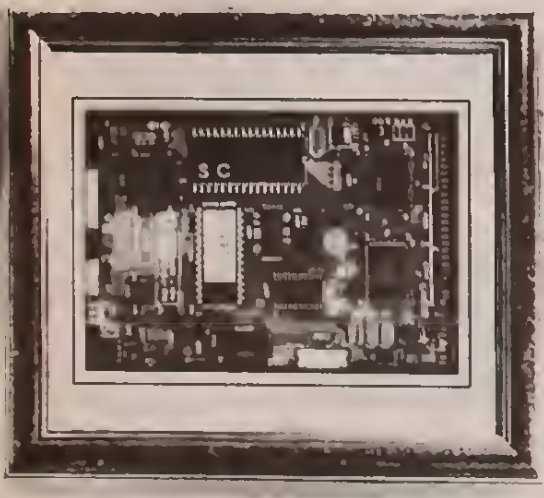
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# Princeton Beats Penn 63-56 in Overtime Thriller; Win Sets Up Meeting With UCLA in "Big Dance"

It took five minutes of overtime and an inspiring final effort from Sydney Johnson, but Princeton finally did it. For the first time since 1992, the Tigers beat Penn in basketball, and they did it when it counted most.

The 63-56 overtime win came at Stabler Arena in Bethlehem, Pa. on Saturday, in the tiebreaker that decided who would earn the Ivy League's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Instead of watching the tournament on television this year, the Tigers are headed for a Thursday evening first-round match-up against defending champion UCLA.

Princeton got the bid and a



**WHEN IT MATTERED:** Princeton forward Chris Doyal drives around Penn's Cedric Laster in the second half of the Tigers' overtime win Saturday. The 6'5" senior from San Antonio had 11 rebounds and 13 points in the first Princeton win over Penn in his four-year varsity career.

## SPORTS

No.13 seed largely due to Johnson. The Tiger captain broke a 54-54 tie with 1:02 remaining in overtime when he drained a three-pointer from deep in the right corner. Seconds later, he deflected a Penn pass at the other end of the court to stymie the Quaker attack. Finally, with 24 seconds on the clock, he coolly sank two free throws to make the difference five points and seal the win.

From the way the game looked even well into the second half, nobody in the gym expected to see it go into overtime. Nobody, that is, except for the guy with the wrench.

With about ten minutes to go, and Princeton still leading

by 13 points, a member of the Stabler Arena maintenance staff walked along the edge of the Princeton bleachers with a wrench, stopping every few feet to tighten the bolts that held the structure together. He must have known what was coming.

The Quakers, down 39-26 with 9:50 remaining in the game, mounted a slow but steady rally that gradually ate up the Princeton lead. Between 7:06 and 5:38, the Quakers made eight consecu-

tive foul shots, to make the difference 41-38.

With starter Mitch Henderson already on the bench with five fouls, and Johnson, sophomore center Steve Goodrich, and freshman guard Brian Earl all in danger of fouling out, the Tigers fell into an uncommon zone defense, and the Quakers began to get more open looks at the basket than they had seen all game.

Earl, who had a tough time on both offense and defense Saturday, hit a crucial three-pointer with 3:17 remaining to make it 45-38, but Penn's Garret Kreitz was fouled on a three-pointer and sank all three from the stripe.

The Quakers' Ira Bowman, the Ivy League Player of the Year, then showed how he earned that distinction. Princeton's zone left him free of Johnson's man-to-man defense, and he went on a tear. At 2:19, he made two foul shots to make the difference two points, but Johnson answered with two more at the other end.

Bowman hit a three-pointer at the 1:30 mark, to make the score 47-46, and then the Quakers got a little help from their opponents. Princeton sent Goodrich and freshman Gabe Lewulis to the foul line in the final 1:07 of regulation, but they each made only one of two shots.

With less than 30 seconds remaining, Penn had the ball and was within three points. Naturally, the call went to Bowman. The Player of the Year made good on an uncontested three-pointer to bring Penn even with the Tigers for the first time since the opening tap.

Princeton had 13 seconds to set up a shot, but Earl brought the ball downcourt, got caught in traffic, and barely managed to shovel the ball to Johnson, who was unable to do anything with it in the crowded lane. The game went into overtime.

### Unexpected Overtime

The man with the wrench had done his work well, because despite the best efforts of hundreds of painted, be-wigged, and extremely rowdy Orange and Black rooters to rock the bleachers apart, Stabler Arena was still standing for the tip-off of the overtime period.

Penn won the tap, but Lewulis, a surprise starter for the Tigers who played all 45 minutes, rebounded a missed shot and went to the foul line at the other end. He drained both to give the Tigers a 51-49 lead.

Penn brought the ball downcourt, and Quaker forward Cedric Laster went inside against Goodrich. He scored the bucket, drew the foul, and made the foul shot. The play was vital: it gave Penn a 52-51 lead, its first of the game, and put Goodrich on the pine with five fouls.

Tiger senior Chris Doyal, who played a superb game with 13 points and 11 rebounds, nearly cost Princeton the game in overtime. Stepping to the line at 3:46, he missed the first of two free throws, and sank the second on a generous roll.

Lewulis and Laster traded baskets over the next minute, before the Quakers put Doyal on the line again. With the score 54-54 and 2:00 remaining, he missed both

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page  
shots, and Penn called a time-out to plot its strategy.

The play went to Kreltz, who missed a three-pointer. Earl got the rebound for the Tigers, and on the ensuing trip downcourt, Johnson hit the three-pointer that spelled doom for the Quakers.

### What We Deserved

In the post-game press conference, Carril called the game "a microcosm of what has gone on all year long: missed foul shots, missed layups, dropped balls, and we still manage to win."

Penn coach Fran Dunphy, who will sit out the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four years, attributed the loss to good play on Princeton's part, and lack of discipline on the side of his own squad.

The Quakers were 2-for-18 from the floor in the 26-17 first half, scoring all but five of their points on free throws. "We almost got what we deserved in terms of shooting percentage," said Dunphy.

Bowman, who joined the Quakers last year as a transfer from Providence, gave most of the credit to Princeton. "We didn't let them (control the tempo of the game). They came out and forced the action. You have to give them credit — they're a championship caliber team."

Penn's senior center Tim Krug, a four-year mainstay of the squad, entered the room with his eyes rimmed red with tears, but he spoke clearly to the crowd. "It was our goal to get back to the NCAA Tournament again. I've been there three times. I guess I've had my shots. Now it's Princeton's turn. When it came down to

## No. 13 Seeded Princeton Men Draw Defending Champ UCLA

With a bid in the NCAA Tournament assured, the Princeton men's basketball players spent Sunday night waiting for two bits of news: who would they be playing, and where?

With locales as diverse as chilly Milwaukee, Wisc. and sunny Tempe, Ariz. in the offing, the Tigers wound up with something in the middle. Assigned to play in the Southeast Regional division of the Tournament, they will open the Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. on Thursday.

The Tigers' first round opponent is more exciting than their locale. The Tigers drew defending tournament champion UCLA, which earned a No. 4 seed.

The match-up will be televised on CBS Thursday evening, in an estimated 9:59 p.m. start.

The UCLA Bruins finished the season with a 23-7 record, earning an automatic bid in the Tournament by taking the Pac-10 title. With a 74-31 record in tournament play stretching back to the days of famed coach John Wooden, the Bruins are simply formidable.

Princeton will have to contend with a Bruin offense that boasts five players who average in double figures. Sophomore forward J.R. Henderson, who scored 14.9 per contest, leads the team, followed by junior forward Charles O'Bannon, who pours in 14.5.

it, they just outplayed us tonight."

### Haunted by Loss

The loss was all the more painful for the Quakers because of what they had done to the Tigers in the Pal-estra only four days previously. Dunphy's squad humiliated Princeton 63-49 in the final game of the regular season.

Princeton saw a 12-game League winning streak snapped, and instead of winning the title outright, as they had hoped, were forced to share the crown, and a 12-2 record, with Penn.

Goodrich was stellar for the Tigers, in a career-high 26-point effort, but the rest of the team could not match up. They committed 11 first-half turnovers, and never seriously challenged Penn in the final 20 minutes.

According to Johnson, the memory of that game haunted the Tigers until Saturday's opening tip. "First of all, we had to deal with the embarrassment," he said. "The kind of effort we put out in Philadelphia was just poor. You can't take pride in that — you had to be ashamed."

The Tigers' forceful first-half play on Saturday, in which they dove for loose balls, and outrebounded the Quakers 18-14, was a direct result of those feelings of embarrassment, said Johnson.

"They just beat us up down there, and we weren't having it this time. We executed when we had to, we played great "D". That's why we won."

Princeton got help from unexpected sources Saturday night. Acting on a "hunch," Carril started Lewulis and Henderson over Jamie Mastaglio and Brian Earl.


It was putting the freshman Lewulis into the contest that would really pay dividends.

The 6'6 forward from Allentown, Pa. led the Tigers in scoring, with 15 points, and contributed four assists. On the other end of the court, he held Penn forward Donald Moxley to six points on 0-for-14 shooting. Moxley, who had been the Quakers' most dangerous weapon in the two earlier games, was not a factor Saturday.

Jesse Rosenfeld, the back-up center who has not seen a lot of time this year, played half of the contest while Goodrich sat with foul trouble. He ended up with only five points and two rebounds, but helped to hold Krug to a well-below-average six points on the evening.

—Rob Garver

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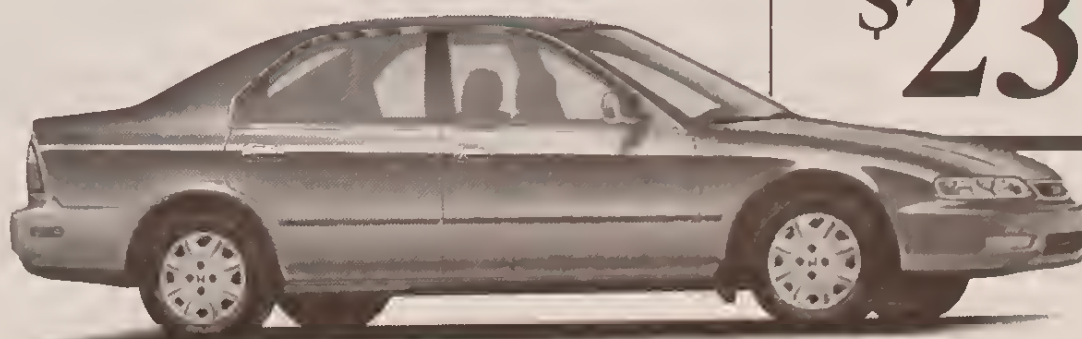
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Virginia Whips Tigers In Lacrosse Showdown

"We have to rebuild our confidence, now. It's so early in the season."

Those words from Princeton lacrosse coach Bill Tierney were the good news, coming out of last Saturday's 12-9 loss to top-ranked Virginia in Charlottesville. The second-ranked Tigers (1-1) have two months ahead of them before they have to worry about facing the 2-0 Cavaliers again, assuming they both make it into the NCAA Tournament in May.

However, Tierney does have just this week to prepare his players for a contest with North Carolina in Norfolk, Va. The Tar Heels, nipped 9-8 by the Orange and Black last year, are also a top-10 team. Tierney will be working to eradicate missed shots and feeds, dropped and errant passes, among other things that contributed to the defeat.

What contributed most was the first quarter and a half of the contest, during which the Tigers effectively fell out of contention. The home team tallied just 23 seconds into the opening period, and nine times more, before Old Nassau began to collect itself. It was 8-0 after the first 15 minutes.

"We obviously didn't play up to our potential," junior attackman Todd Eichelberger said. "I don't think we were psyched up at the beginning. Being down 10-0 doesn't really happen that often. But we slowly got our heads back together and started to put the ball in the net."

Senior midfielder Jeff MacBean finally put the Tigers on the scoreboard with his first of two with 5:53 left in the half, and sophomore attack Chris Massey made it 10-3 before the intermission. In the second half, Princeton outscored Virginia 7-1, but the damage had already been done. Lorne Smith had a pair in the second half, Eichelberger, Don McDonough, Jon Hess and Derek Katz had one.

Senior goalie Pancho Gutstein may have earned himself a starting role against North Carolina. He replaced Pat Cairns near the end of the first quarter, after the junior had allowed seven goals in 11 shots. In his three-plus quarters in the net, Gutstein had made 10 saves, a couple of them difficult, and allowed five goals.

"You question the heart of the kids at halftime," Tierney said. "And in the second half they show they have heart. Unfortunately, you can't take the first quarter away. After



**GOOD IN GOAL:** Co-captain Pancho Gutstein came in for Pat Cairns in goal against Virginia and played the last three quarters, making 10 saves.

that, you're taking about 9-4 us."

**Notes:** Brown again will challenge Princeton for the Ivy title. It opened with a 29-2 trouncing of Fairfield, and then knocked off ninth-ranked Duke, 11-9, in Ithaca. Cornell lost its opener to Army, 11-7; Penn lost two of three, beating Canisius, 20-6, but falling to Michigan State, 14-6, and Navy, 10-6. Yale dropped a 10-9 decision to Delaware in its season's opener.

### Tiger Women to Play In NIT Basketball

The Princeton men's basketball team is going to Indianapolis for the first round of the NCAA Tournament, but not to be outdone, the Princeton women are headed for Amarillo, Texas.

In her first year here coach Liz Feeley will lead the Tigers into the eight-team National Women's Invitational Tournament, a three-day affair beginning Thursday March 21. And while the men are guaranteed just one game, the women will play three.

As the eighth seed in the tournament, Princeton will have to face top-seeded Arkansas (20-11) in the first round. A loss there would put the Orange and Black into the consolation bracket against either fourth-seeded Western Kentucky (18-11) or fifth-seeded Arizona (19-8). Other teams playing are second-seeded Northwestern (21-10), third-seeded Louisiana State (19-10), sixth-seeded California-Santa Barbara (22-6) and seventh-seeded Illinois State (19-10).

This will be the first post-season tournament ever for the Princeton women. Their 19-9 record is the second best in the school's history, surpassed only by a 20-win season in 1987-88.

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## Gentleman C- Awarded to Tiger Hockey for 1995-96 Season

The course work is done, the final exam is over, and it's time to grade the 1995-96 Princeton hockey team. Sorry guys, but a "Gentleman" C- is the highest we can go, and some might argue that is grade inflation.

Before we hear a few words from your teacher, Professor Don Cahoon, let's review the numbers. With the final loss to Brown in the ECAC preliminary round, you finished the season at 7-19-4 overall, 5-14-3 in league competition. That was good enough to get you into the post-season playoffs for the sixth consecutive year with the 10th and last ticket, but in a 12-team league, this is not a reason to pop champagne corks.

Those seven victories were the fewest since 1988-89, when coach Jim Higgins' squad slogged through a 6-19-1 winter. Only once during the season were you able to build on the momentum a victory can provide, and win back-to-back games. That came in February when you knocked off St. Lawrence and Dartmouth one after another. Too many times, you played like champs one night, and stunk out the joint the next.

Perhaps the most difficult thing for your Baker Rink faithful to contemplate this season, was the freefall from the heights of 18-13-4 last March. Hell, we didn't expect another trip to Lake Placid with another stirring semifinal triumph over a hockey factory like Clarkson, but something in between would have been easier to swallow. And we're still choking on those two losses to a cellar-dwelling Yale sextet that gave the Elis 50% of their ECAC wins.

You were outscored 117 to 78 by your opponents, and a period-by-period analysis shows you must have taken a mid-game snooze more often than not. While the figures for the first and third stanzas are just about even, opponents more than doubled your goals in the second, 47 to 23. Shot totals were fairly even, and to your credit you took a full game's worth, 65, fewer penalty minutes.

Coach Cahoon has a few observations he'd like to share. He admits to being a person who likes to see the glass as half full rather than half empty.

"As a team, we weren't as bad as the numbers would indicate," Cahoon says. "We played our best hockey in the final month, going 4-5-1 in our last 10 games. Our younger players had matured by the end of the year. The freshmen have a tough time at first adjusting to the length and intensity of the season, but they continued to get better as the season went on.

At the same time Cahoon is concerned that last year's success, which included the first winning record in a quarter century, might now be seen as a fluke. "Obviously, this was a disappointing year," he says. "I didn't think we would run into the problems we did around mid-season."

These included the inconsistent play of some of the seniors, like Jason Smith and Brent Flahr, who had better years as juniors. Injuries to players like Matt Brush, Syl Apps, Casson Masters and Mike Bois also played a part, but the real killer Cahoon feels was the 4-1 loss to Yale in New Haven on a Saturday night in December, coming 24 hours after a solid 4-0 win over Army.

"That was an utterly pitiful performance by us," Cahoon said. It knocked us for a loop, and we didn't recover from that until after exam break in late January. Princeton went 0-8-1 during this stretch, finally snapping out of the doldrums with a 4-3 win over Colgate on February 3.

Cahoon is counting heavily on his group of freshmen and sophomores to turn the team's fortunes back in the right direction next fall. "It took players like Ethan Early, David Scowby and Mervin Kopec until they were seniors to really become leaders," Cahoon pointed out. "I am hopeful this group can do it sooner, and we can have a good year in 1997 and an even better one after that."



**Coach Don Cahoon**  
Glass is Half Full

This year's crop of seven rookies accounted for 69 points more than a third of the team total of 206. Sophomores such as Casson Masters, Robble Sinclair and Matt Brush will provide support as juniors next year. It will be up to seniors-to-be such as Bois, Tony Ranaldi, Keith O'Brien and Jean Verdun to lead by example.

As usual, recruiting will be key and Cahoon has his fingers crossed that those hot prospects on the fence will fall into Princeton's pasture. Because of NCAA rules, he can't name names yet, but he has verbal commitments from a couple of good defensemen who have said they will come if admitted.

Defense will need help and plenty of it, with the loss of Dan Brown and Barrington Miller, who both had fine seasons, as well as Smith and Flahr. That leaves just junior Kevin Sheehan, who had one point in 19 games played, and freshman Steve Shirreffs, with any experience. One player who will certainly help the defense is Dominic Auger, who was admitted a year ago, but decided to defer coming to Princeton for one year.

Erasmus Saltarelli will be given the first shot to take over for James Konte, who will depart after a season that didn't quite measure up to last year, but got better as it progressed. Freshman Nick Rankin needs to mature a bit, and Cahoon is ever hopeful recruiting will drop a top flight freshman goalie into his lap.

And there is good news on two returning players. J.P. O'Connor and Joey Pelle will both be ready to go next fall. O'Connor, who will be back for his junior year, produced the most points (24) as a sophomore, before taking last year off because of academic difficulties.

If the defense can be shored up, this team has the talent to rebound from this disappointing season and prove to themselves and their fans that last year's winning record was not a fluke.

—Jeb Stuart

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### Bruins Nip Tigers, 4-3 In Post-Season

Seven of the last eight games between Brown and Princeton have been decided by one goal, and the ECAC preliminary round contest a week ago Tuesday in Providence was no exception.

Trailing 3-2 after one, the Bruins got the tying goal midway through the second and won the game with 2:52 left in the third. After allowing the home team a tally in the first 32 seconds of the game, the Tigers got a power play goal from Dan Brown to tie it at 7:26.

Brown went ahead again less than two minutes later, but Jason Smith, who had not scored during the entire regular season, tied it just 26 seconds later (He also had four penalties). Syl Apps put Princeton ahead for the first and only time at 11:05. Nothing was heard from the Princeton offense for the remaining 38:55.

James Konte saved 17 of 21 shots.

"We don't finish as well as we need to," Cahoon has said repeatedly. On the bright side, freshmen accounted for four of the Orange and Black's six points. Wait 'til next year.





**TWO FOR REBANE:** Senior Lisa Rebane (in white) tallied twice as the Princeton women's lacrosse team beat up on James Madison, 12-4, last Sunday on the new artificial turf.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Tiger Women Victorious 12-4 in Lacrosse Opener

It didn't take long for the new artificial turf at the Class of 1952 Stadium to prove its worth.

With the latest snowfall making for sloppy conditions everywhere else, the new field provided a firm footing for the speedy Princeton women's lacrosse team. In an opening game showdown between the second-ranked Tigers and fourth-ranked James Madison, the Tigers ran all over the visitors, 12-4.

"This was a huge win for us," commented Princeton's coach Chris Sailer. They came in with a high pre-season ranking. I thought we played a great game defensively. I thought we were all over them with good team defense."

In their drive to reclaim the NCAA title they won in 1994, and lost last year in the finals to Maryland, the Orange and Black will meet another top-10 team, sixth-ranked Virginia, at 1 p.m. this Sunday on the same field. With any luck, the temperature might be a few degrees warmer.

The chilly weather certainly didn't affect Old Nassau's play last Sunday. After allowing the Dukes an opening goal, Princeton scored six of the next seven to lead 7-2 at the end of the first half. JJ Lonsinger tied the contest at 1-1, but four minutes later JMU forged ahead again 2-1.

However, that was the last goal the visitors would score until the 24:46 mark of the second half. Senior Abigail Gutstein, who finished with four on the afternoon, started a barrage of five tallies that came within the next four minutes. She pumped in two more during this stretch, freshman attack Tice Burke scored one and senior Lisa Rebane added the other. Johanna Deans tallied the seventh goal before the half ended.

In the second half, Rebane and Burke both notched another goal; Cristi Samaras and Casey Coleman also scored. After a couple of shaky moments in the first half, All-American goalie Erin

O'Neill made some excellent saves in the second. Princeton outshot James Madison, 22-10.

### Former PHS Swimmer Places Fourth in Trials

PHS graduate Andy Potts, a freshman swimmer on the University of Michigan team, narrowly missed a spot on the U.S. Olympic team last week.

The 1995 PHS grad placed fourth in the championship heat of the men's 400-meter Individual Medley event at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Ind.

Potts' time of 4:22:42 was .26 slower than the third place finisher, and 5.23 seconds behind the second place finisher. The top two swimmers qualified to go to the Olympic games in Atlanta.

Princeton resident Jane Skillman, a senior at Stanford University, finished 16th in the finals of the 200 meter freestyle.

### Flying Fish Parents To Swim Against Team

Parents and coaches of the Princeton Family YMCA Flying Fish Swim Team are practicing their strokes in preparation for an upcoming competition against the 65 members of the swim team who range in age from 8 to 18. The event, which will take place Wednesday, March 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Princeton YMCA, is open to the public and offers an opportunity for those interested in joining the team next fall to witness the group in action.

Sponsored by the Flying Fish Parent Association, the competition will include swim events similar to those the team regularly performs at meets, including breaststroke, butterfly, backstroke, freestyle, and relays. Though the event is featured as a fun evening for all, several parents and coaches have been taking the competition very seriously and are practicing regularly at the pool, according to Michelle Shipos, assistant coach.

"They don't want to be blown out of the water by 8-year-olds," says Ms. Shipos. Additional team coaches are Judy Kelsch, head coach, and Jason Oliver, assistant coach.

The team swim record for 1996 includes second place in the YMCA League and second place in the YMCA Divisional Championships, which were held February 18. Three team members are qualified for the Regionals to be held March 16 and 17 at Princeton University: Katie Hanrahan, Sean Beachell and Pedro Gulmaras.

Gulmaras, 17, will swim in the upcoming national YMCA competitions for the second year. He will compete this April in Orlando, Fla. in the short course and this summer in Buffalo, N.Y. in the long course.

The final event of the swim season for the Flying Fish team will be its annual awards banquet on Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 3 at the Princeton Family YMCA, when each member of the team will be recognized for his or her season accomplishments.

For further information, call the Aquatics Department at the YMCA at 497-9622.

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### Hun Hockey Champs In Prep "B" Field

The Hun School ice hockey team rallied from a 3-2 deficit at the start of the third period to take a 5-3 win over Montclair Kimberley Academy in the long-delayed Prep "B" championship game last Tuesday.

Senior Dave Vito had two goals, and senior captain Scott Gifts had a goal and an assist, all in the third, period as Hun earned the title.

Gifts had scored a first-period goal on assists from Winslow Lewis and Nick Burke, and Ian Young's tally on a Lewis assist in the second period kept the Raiders within striking distance.

Hun outshot the host squad 35-27, and freshman goalie Rob Gifts made 24 saves.

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## Pete Carril

Continued from Page 1

many Tiger fans were astounded that the University would not seek a better known coach to replace van Breda Kolff.

But Carril had been the captain of van Breda Kolff's first college team, the 1952 Lafayette squad, and his mentor's recommendation carried a lot of weight. When van Breda Kolff's departure was assured, there was little doubt as to who would fill his shoes.

Commenting on Carril's appointment in the May 11, 1967 issue of TOWN TOPICS, Don Stuart wrote "In fact, so sure were athletic officials at Lehigh that they were about to lose a coach, that they mailed an envelope of pictures of Carril to Bill Stryker, Director of Sports Information here, while reports of van Breda Kolff's resignation were still in the speculative stage. 'We thought you would be needing these,' the note said."

Carril came to Princeton with only one year of college coaching under his belt; but in that year, he had been impressive. His 11-12 campaign with Lehigh marked the turnaround of a program that had been 4-17 the previous season. Under Carril, the Engineers beat traditional rival Lafayette twice, and upset NIT-bound Rutgers 45-43.

Before coming to Lehigh, the 36-year-old Carril had put in 13 years of coaching on the high school level in his native Pennsylvania. He started at Easton High School, and later moved to Reading. His teams won the Central Pennsylvania Conference title twice, and Carril's overall record was 145-42.

While at Reading, he coached Gary Walters, who later played under van Breda Kolff and is now the University's Director of Athletics.

Carril inherited a team that began the season ranked eighth in the UPI pre-season poll. The Tigers won his first game at Princeton, a 62-59 decision over Army in Dillon Gym, and went on to finish 20-6. They ended the regular season 12-2 in Ivy play, tied for first with Columbia, but lost a 92-74 playoff to the Lions.

By the next year, the new coach had hit his stride. The Tigers cruised through a 14-0 Ivy season and into the first of 11 NCAA Tournament appearances under Carril.

### Lots of Downs?

"It's been a wonderful 29 years at Princeton," said Carril Saturday. "I've had a lot of ups and a lot of downs — but that will happen anywhere. You're not going to be on top all the time."

There are plenty of current and former coaches who would love to live Carril's "downs." In 29 years at Princeton, he had one losing season (11-15 in 1984-85) and one .500 season (13-13, in 1985-86). His career record with the Orange and Black, with a Tournament appearance remaining, stands at 513-260 (.664).

With a career 312-98 (.761) Ivy League record, he never suffered a losing season

in League play. His teams won or tied for the League championship 13 times.

Carril's Tigers have also had their share of non-conference glory. In 1975, Princeton became the only Ivy League team ever to win the National Invitational Tournament. His 1983 squad won two NCAA tournament games, making it the last Ivy League team to advance to the "Sweet Sixteen."

Near-upsets against Rutgers (1976), Georgetown (1989), and Villanova (1992) made

went somewhere else. And that's how he's affected every player. He brings out the best in you, no matter how he does it.

"We've all had our problems, it's been rough, but [without Carril] there's no way we'd be anywhere near where we are now. I don't think a lot of coaches can say that."

Doyal, whose relationship with Carril has been stormy at best, said, "Me and coach haven't always seen eye-to-eye, but this year we've come to an understanding. I

breed than those of years past. He seemed to suggest that they need to be coddled.

"I'm just a little bit too rough, a little bit too severe for the type of kid who comes to Princeton today," he said. "I don't like to make these statements, but they're true. They need support — they don't need somebody like me."

### Whither Carril?

There has been much speculation in recent years that Carril might join the staff of an NBA team, but he gave no indication of his future plans on Saturday.

"I was going to take Don Shula's place," he said, "but somebody got that job."

As the press conference wound down, Carril told a reporter that he had no regrets in his 29 years at Princeton. He admitted that there were difficult aspects to trying to run a successful athletic program at an Ivy League school, but he said that he refused to take potshots at the administration from the safety of retirement.

He leaves the University with a good feeling, he says, but admits that there are those at Princeton who do not look upon him fondly.

"There are kids at Princeton University, if I was broke, they'd take up a collection and there'd be a hundred grand, right in my pocket."

"There are kids at Princeton University, if there was some kind of market, and I was on sale, they wouldn't give a nickel. That's what happens when you're a fairly uncompromising person. I have never confused understanding with compromise. When you're as direct as I am, that's going to happen."

The last question of the night was the most predictable. "What," the reporter wanted to know, "was the high point of your career?"

Was it the NIT championship in '75? The NCAA Tournament win over Oklahoma State in '83? There were more choices, but Carril interrupted him in the middle of his list.

As Carril gave his answer, Doyal's jaw dropped half-open. Then he turned and looked at his coach with a slight, surprised, smile.

"It's tonight," Carril said softly. "Tonight is the highlight of my life here. Tonight is...great."

—Rob Garver



**CHANGING OF THE GUARD:** When Carril's selection as coach was made official in May of 1967, TOWN TOPICS ran this shot of, from left, departing coach Willem "Butch" van Breda Kolff; assistant coach Art Hyland; incoming coach Carril; and captain-elect Joe Heiser.

(Alan Richards photo)

Princeton one of the most dreaded early-round Tournament opponents in the country.

### Wanted to Announce

Although he has been planning to retire for some time now, Carril rejected the University's request that he announce his pending resignation at the beginning of the season.

"You do that, and at the very first game you hear, 'This is coach Carril's last year' and out comes the plaque," he grumbled Saturday.

He said that he had wanted to avoid turning the season into "a traveling road show" in which he was honored as "this venerable old guy" and "Mr. Princeton" at every away game.

He then apologized for taking the spotlight away from the team on the evening of their first victory over Penn in four years. "I don't want to take anything away from the splendid effort the boys put in tonight," he said.

Seated on either side of Carril at the press conference were junior captain Sydney Johnson and senior forward Chris Doyal. Both were asked to comment on their coach's retirement.

Johnson, who had all but won the game for Princeton with his inspired performance in overtime, just stared at the crowd. Usually one of the most articulate of the Tigers, he swallowed hard a few times, and just managed to whisper "It's tough."

Carril immediately interrupted. "Why's it tough?" he demanded, looking at Johnson and puffing on a cigar. "You just played a great game." Then he turned to the crowd and said, "This guy's going to be a leader. I told that to his father when he came to Princeton. This guy's going to be a leader for good in the United States — and he hasn't disappointed me yet."

His composure restored, Johnson said, "Since I've come here, I've learned so much about basketball, and he's the reason why. I still stink; I turn the ball over all the time, but God help me if I

realize that I may not have been as great a player as he wanted me to be, but I also realized that I could help this team out. We're glad to be where we are right now."

### Coaching "Slipped"

Discussing his reasons for retiring, Carril said, "I really think that my coaching has slipped a little bit lately, and I don't like that. Fortunately, I have on my staff the guy whose going to replace me, Bill Carmody."

Carril described his staff, which also includes former Princeton players Joe Scott and John Thompson III, as a group of "fine, young, promising coaches."

"They're helping me more than I need to be helped," he said, "and that's a good sign. I'm happy to be turning the program over to these guys."

"I don't like to admit it," he continued, "but I told [the team] that they should look in the mirror before the game tonight to see what they're made of, and I have to look in the mirror too. I think that next year, they'll be better-coached than they are this year."

"These are terrific kids, and they're getting me at a time when I have less understanding than they need. They need somebody to boost them. The older you get, I've found out, you don't react that well to missed layups in practice."

Never one to be accused of pulling punches, Carril's comments made it sound as though he feels that today's players are of a different



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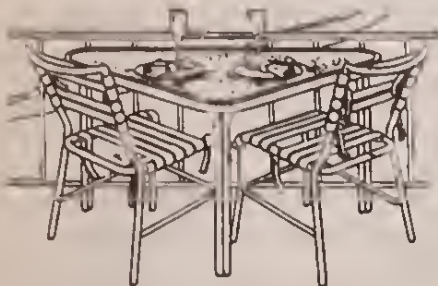
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## Civil Rights

Continued from Page 2

Reed said that at that time nobody complained about the civil rights program, there were no commission meetings, nothing was happening — no minutes and no meetings, neither of the liaisons from the governing bodies raising questions. When meetings resumed in October, he said they began at 7:30 and with nothing on the agenda, everyone agreed to go home at 8:30.

Mayor Reed said the Commission might have been acting as a coordinating body for the churches and schools and other agencies that bear on civil rights, but that did not happen. "Throughout 1995, nobody was anxious about civil rights," the mayor said. "In fact nothing was happening."

These remarks drew a spirited rebuttal from Mr. Lattimore who said that before he was also given the Borough and Township welfare post he was doing the very things Mr. Reed mentioned. He cited

there is no need [for a strong civil rights commission and director], you are a part of the problem and nowhere near the solution." He said it would be "untenable" to create a hiatus in the functioning of the civil rights office. "You wouldn't say to the Fire Department, stop, while we study you," Mr. Floyd said, his voice rising. "This is a fire!"

Later in the meeting, when he volunteered to put the mission and function of the Civil Rights Commission "in place" and to do it in 30 days, not 90, and to do it for free, Mr. Floyd was cheered and applauded by the audience.

After hearing from a half a dozen members of the audience, Mayor Tuck cut short further public comment so that the elected officials could get back to figuring out what to put in the 1996 budget for civil rights. A motion supporting Mr. Martindell's proposal was approved 4 to 2 by Borough Council members but not endorsed by Township Committee.

*"I see this as an attack on the director, when in fact he's moving on problems of concern in the community."*

work with the Task Force on Ethics and the churches and acting as a catalyst for civil rights activities in the community. Mr. Lattimore hotly defended his tenure since the merger of the welfare and civil rights offices. Saying that the position was never intended to be part time, but was meant to be an office with two people in it, he asserted that it was not until Hedy Feit was hired in November had it been able to function as such.

"No one is looking at the present configuration," Mr. Lattimore complained. He asserted as welfare director and civil rights director he had been "providing service to the entire Princeton community and he couldn't understand why these efforts were now being described as 'a colossal failure.'" He cited overcrowding in the John-Witherspoon area, and calling attention to discrimination in the schools and from police use of mobile data terminals as examples of actions that had been taken. He pledged to continue do so, saying he would not "sit around" and that sometimes some of the actions he would take would be at odds with the police, "but this is what a civil rights commission does," as he put it.

Several in the audience rose to his defense, charging the governing bodies with wanting to "get rid of" Mr. Lattimore after he brought a civil suit against the Princeton Regional School Board. Tom Parker, a current member of the Civil Rights Commission, accused the elected officials of "failing to read the signals" and remaining aloof from problems in the community. "You can't sit in a tower and not get in touch," Mr. Parker continued.

"I see this as an attack on the director, when in fact he's moving on problems of concern in the community."

Pointing to realtor practices of not showing and not selling that were prevalent in 1946 and still prevail, Jim Floyd, former Township committee member and a former Civil Rights Commission member, told the two governing bodies, "Anyone who says

Instead Committeewoman Roz Denard put forth a motion that would keep the director on at a part time salary while the task force formulates the role and responsibilities of the position. Phyllis Marchand seconded her motion. Carl Mayer offered an amendment asking that a survey of the needs of the community be part of the task force's task. Mrs. Denard did not accept his amendment.

In the vote that followed Mayor Tuck and Mr. Mayer voted "no"; Mrs. Marchand, Mrs. Denard and Steven Frakt voted "yes."

It took another half hour or so to reconcile the two different motions. In the end, the 90 days for the task force to do its work and the governing bodies to respond were whittled down to 45, and it was specified that allowing the director to continue on a part time basis until then did not commit the governing bodies to either a part or full time position. The amount for a full time salary, \$35,039, will be preserved in the budget as a bookkeeping matter.

The full civil rights budget, \$49,175, which includes \$14,136 in other expenses, will be split equally between Borough and Township.

Mr. Martindell voted against the final measure as did Mayor Tuck.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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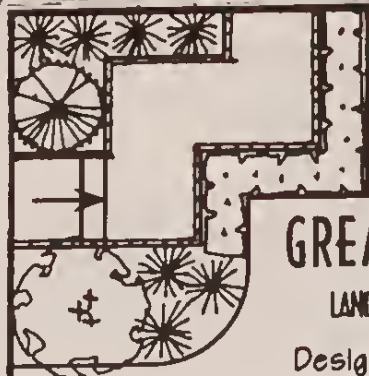
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## Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

area ratio. And if the Medical Center needs a bulk variance for the 4500 square feet of garage in the Borough, it would have to go to the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Part of Ms. Kerr's argument that the garage does not qualify as an accessory structure to the hospital rests on the Medical Center's representation at the Township Zoning Board hearings that one of the components of the hospital's projected parking need is parking totalling 103 spaces for use by occupants of the medical arts offices on the hospital campus. To Ms. Kerr and to other members of PPRP this use is commercial and thus outside the definition of the "inherently beneficial" use of a hospital.

Perhaps they could be eliminated altogether. "Without these 103 spaces we could have a smaller garage," Ms. Kerr told the Planning Board.

Chris Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, told the Planning Board members that Frank Slimack, the Borough zoning officer, had made a determination a year ago that a garage is an accessory use to a hospital and that the garage is excluded from the floor area ratio calculation. Mr. Tarr said that Ms. Kerr was aware of this determination when it was rendered and had 20 days to appeal it to the Zoning Board. Ms. Kerr countered that she and the neighbors were not notified of this decision so the 20 days went by without an appeal.

Allen Porter, the Planning Board attorney, said the 20-day issue was irrelevant and that it was not for the Planning Board to decide whether or not the zoning officer was correct in his determination. He advised the board that it was within its jurisdiction to hear the site plan application before it that night.

Alain Kornhauser, sitting in the chair in the absence of Bill Enslin, asked the board to vote on the issue. All voted to proceed, except Mayor Tuck who abstained because she did not feel the jurisdiction issue had been adequately addressed. "How could she challenge it within 20 days, if she didn't even know about it?" Mayor Tuck asked before the vote.

The only other issue that aroused discussion was whether or not to require the Medical Center to comply with a recommendation of the Borough engineer that left hand turns be prohibited for vehicles exiting from the garage on Franklin Avenue. Borough Mayor Reed pointed out that to do so would dump traffic on Witherspoon Street, an already busy artery. Phyllis Marchand suggested a monitoring of all exits from the hospital for a period of a year, with the understanding that a prohibition against left turns be imposed if warranted at that time.

There was also discussion of who parks where in the old and new garages. Dennis Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center, said that the new garage had been designed for employees of the hospital and that doctors, nurses and patients going to the medical arts building would be encouraged to park in the old garage, which is closer to that building.

This discussion was in response to Ms. Kerr's views on the 103 "commercial" use parking spaces. It was also pointed out by Mayor Reed that the Borough, unlike the Township, had zoned the hospital campus that lies in the Borough as a hospital zone,

in which a variety of medical uses are included.

This hearing, and the approval of the Borough portion of the new hospital garage — which will contain 49 spaces — brings to a close a process that began in June, 1992 when plans for the garage were first filed at the Planning Board office. Members of PPRP have 45 days from the date that publication of the memorialization of the decisions by the Township Zoning Board and by the Planning Board to file an appeal. According to Ms. Kerr, that decision has not been made yet.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Jump Rope Marathon To Benefit Heart Ass'n.

Students at John Witherspoon Middle School will participate in Jump Rope for Heart, a national exercise and fitness program that will benefit the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 19, 20 and 21, all students in the school will jump rope in teams during their regular physical education class. They will be grouped in teams of six, each person jumping for 30 seconds, the teams alternating every two minutes for the whole gym period. This adds up to 120 minutes of jump roping.

In addition to permission slips, the students have been given pledge envelopes. Rather than asking pledges for so many minutes of jumping, they are asked to collect flat donations and to collect and record them on their pledge envelopes. They will

earn prizes based on the amount of money that they collect.

On Wednesday, March 20, a celebrity team will join the jumpers between 10:15 and 11 a.m. Celebrity jumpers enlisted so far include Township Mayor Michelle Tuck, Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart, Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud; and John Witherspoon School Principal William Johnson. Borough Councilman Mark Freda may also be on hand, and a representative of the Princeton Senior Resource Center is also expected.

### Support Group Set For Nursing Mothers

Princeton Medical Center has formed a breastfeeding support group. Mothers and infants of any age are welcome at any time. Each meeting will discuss a topic and will be followed by an open discussion.

The next support group will be held on Thursday, March 14 at 10 a.m. Diet and nutrition choices will be the topic.

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## TO THE INTREPID TOWN TOPICS STAFF

**Thank you for all your help with the Anniversary Issue, but more importantly, thank you for all you do each week for the 52 regular issues.**



Rob Garver & Myma Bearse



Martha Moore & Linda Sproehnle



Barbara Johnson



Julie Gonzalez-Lavin & Mary Ann Mertz



Charlotte Dey, Carol Kagay & Peggy Cecchi



Martha Rossman, Jan Kirk-Diesso, Susan Ferry, Clare Baxter & Carol Patterson

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## OBITUARIES

**Nancy O'Brien Browder**, a longtime Princeton resident, died March 9 at the home of her daughter in Arlington, Va., after a six-month struggle with cancer.

Mrs. Browder was born and raised in Chicago and moved to Princeton in 1963. She owned and managed property in Princeton and was active in local politics. She loved walking in Princeton and was concerned with the preservation of its charm and character. She will be remembered for the enthusiasm and energy she brought to many aspects of her life.

An avid New York Times crossword puzzle solver, she was also a skillful bridge partner. She was player of the month on many occasions at the Culbertson Bridge Club in Manhattan where she was a regular member. She placed in a number of tournaments in Manhattan and in Hamilton, Mont., where she received notice in the Ravalli Republic newspaper. For the past several years she also volunteered for the Red Cross.

Mother of the late Julie Browder, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Dan and Sharon Browder of Victor, Mont.; a daughter and son-in-law, Risa Browder and John Morin of Arlington, Va.; two grandsons; a sister, Donna Raymond of Jacksonville, Fla., and a brother, Jim O'Brien of Embudo, N.M.

A memorial celebration will be held Sunday, March 17, at Maclean House. For further details, call 924-9335 or 924-2650 after Thursday, March 14.

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**Wilma E. Stout**, 80, of Sanibel, Fla., formerly of the Princeton-Lawrenceville area, died March 7 at Florida Health Care Center, Fort Myers, Fla. Born in Kingston, she lived in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area most of her life before moving to Florida in 1988.

Miss Stout graduated from Princeton High School. She worked at the Princeton University Library until World War II when she began working at General Motors Corp. in Trenton, where she continued working until her retirement. She was an avid sailor and taught sailing on Lake Carnegie for the Princeton YM-YWCA.

Daughter of the late Bethenia O. and Ernest H. Stout, she is survived by a sister, Ruth S. Borgia of Lawrenceville; seven nieces and nephews and many grandnieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at Kingston United Methodist Church with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

**Robert S. Paronett**, 42, of Princeton Junction, died March 6 at home. Born in Hackensack, he lived in Ridgewood for eight years before moving to West Windsor in 1992.

A 1976 graduate of William and Mary College in Virginia, where he earned his bachelor's degree, he graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in 1978 with a master's degree. He worked as an accountant for Petrie Stores Inc. in Secaucus for 10 years and was a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Judith J. Paronett; two daughters, Jeanette-Marie Paronett at home and Dierdre of Cranbury; his parents, Robert and Marie Paronett of Toms River; a brother, Richard of Teaneck; and a sister, Joanne Paronett of Teaneck.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. David the King Roman Catholic Church in West Windsor. Burial was private. Contributions in his name may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Hospice Program, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society of New Jersey Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

**The Jewish Center** sponsors a widows and widowers group where recently bereaved individuals come together in a social atmosphere.

Participants come from many communities in the Central Jersey area to share meals, attend concerts, lectures and exhibits, and to travel together to places of interest. Call The Jewish Center at 921-0100 for further information.

**Dr. John Trent**, author, speaker and television personality, will conduct a seminar on "Building Loving, Lasting Relationships" Friday, March 22, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 23, from 8:30 to 3. The seminar will be held at the Princeton Hyatt Regency and is sponsored by the Women's Council of **Princeton Alliance Church**.

Dr. Trent is founder and president of Encouraging Words, a ministry committed to strengthening marriage and family relationships. More than two million copies of Dr. Trent's books are in print in nine different languages. They include *Lifemapping*, *The Treasure Tree* and *I'd Choose You*, and several children's books. He is also the co-author of *The Blessing*, *The Language of Love* and *The Hidden Value of a Man*.

Dr. Trent received his Ph.D. in marriage and family counseling from Texas State University. Over the past five years, more than 75,000 people in some 65 cities in the U.S. and Canada have attended his seminars. The March 22-23 seminar will be the first time he has spoken in this area.

The cost is \$65 for singles, \$130 for couples and includes seminar, materials, Friday evening snack and Saturday lunch. For information call 520-1094.

**Paul S. Johnson**, minister of the **Unitarian Church**, will deliver his annual pledge appeal sermon, entitled "The Sermon on the Amount," at both services on Sunday, March 17 at 9:15 and 11:15. Church school is also in session at those times. Child care is provided.

The church is located on Cherry Hill Road.

**Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir**, which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, will present a program of readings, dance and music Sunday, March 24, at 4 at the Third World Center at Princeton University, 86 Olden Street. The donation is \$5.

For tickets call 924-1666 or 452-2855.

### Mass for St. Patrick

A Mass in honor of St. Patrick will be held Sunday, March 17, at 1 at St. Paul's Church, Nassau and Moore Street.

There will be a reception in the parish immediately following the Mass. All are welcome.



Dr. John Trent

**Dr. Howard Callaway**, an adjunct professor of philosophy at Rider University, will be the featured speaker at the platform meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship** on Sunday, March 17. The meeting is open to the public and everyone is welcome. There is no charge but contributions are accepted. The meeting is held in the MacKay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary, Alexander Street, beginning at 11.

Dr. Callaway, a member of the Philadelphia Ethical Society, is the author of a number of technical papers and several books. He has been interested deeply in the philosophy of Ethical Culture and particularly in the concepts enunciated by Felix Adler, the founder of the movement. His address is titled "Felix Adler: On The Christian ideal."

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The Antique Homes Division of Coldwell Banker Realtors of Princeton will sponsor a slide presentation entitled "Architectural Landmarks of Princeton's Western Section" on Monday, March 18, at 7 p.m. This lecture will be presented by Prof. Robert J. Clark, a distinguished professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University.

For the location of the program, or to make a reservation, call 921-1411. Reservations must be confirmed by Friday, March 15, as seating is limited.

The program is underwritten by the Princeton Associates of Coldwell Banker Realtors who have obtained Antique Homes Certification through the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington, D.C.



**Margie Boozer** of Hopewell has been named top lister of the month at Gloria Nilson Realtors' Princeton office.

A 20-year veteran of the real estate business, Ms. Boozer has been a consistent top producer earning NJAR Million Dollar Club status ten times and numerous company awards over the years.

**Billie Moore**, broker/agent for Re/Max Premiere Properties, had total 1995 sales that put her in the top 3% of realtors in Mercer County and qualified her to continue to be a member of the Mercer County Top Producers Association.

She also became a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club, which requires sales of \$2 million and 15 transactions to qualify, and earned her Certified Residential Specialist designation.

Ms. Moore is a resident of Hopewell Township.

Re/Max of New Jersey has announced that Hopewell Township resident **Esther Capotosla**, a broker/associate in Princeton, has been named to the Mercer County Board of Realtors Community Service Committee.

Ms. Capotosta has been named to both the Re/Max Executives Club and the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for 1995.



**Esther Capotosla**

## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

**16 TRUMBULL COURT UNIT 491**, Donald Ross Sold to Louis J. Mendes III \$185,000

**63 VALLEY ROAD**, Michelino Sterra Sold to James Kisthardt \$230,000

**34 WALKER DRIVE**, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Parvaiz Malik \$692,413

**103 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT UNIT 68**, Kevin Delaney Sold to Theresa Helper \$116,000

**3 WOODLAND DRIVE**, Nancy Hays Sold to Hugh Chie \$300,000

**109 WRANGLER COURT UNIT 297**, Lorraine Giardino Sold to Carlos Lanchez \$112,000

**21 ANDOVER CIRCLE UNIT G**, Thomas Landsberg Sold to Brian Reardon \$127,500

**57 BATTLE ROAD**, Helena Wolfe Sold to Zaki Hosny \$800,000

**16 BOUNDNOT STREET**, Arthur Raporte Sold to Betty Zaitz \$912,500

**7 BROOKLINE COURT UNIT A**, Hideo Satake Sold to Marc Cain \$140,000

**206 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE**, Princeton Hunt Sold to Perry Karsen \$719,843

**26 MCCOMB ROAD**, K. Hovnanian Princeton Sold to Judianne Samaha \$266,857

**5 NOTTINGHAM CIRCLE**, Amelia Kerlin Sold to Marie Kerlin \$210,000

**32 SUFFOLK LANE**, James Muschett Sold to Roberto Fernandez \$306,000

**306 TRINITY COURT UNIT 1208-1**, Gibca Ny. Sold to Jeffery Olson \$80,500

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

**1 CLIFFVIEW DRIVE**, Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to Vinay Nayyar \$387,013

**18 OICKENS COURT**, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Richard Wold \$361,141

**7 WORCHESTER DRIVE**, Stephen Foster Sold to Lars Ingerslev \$285,000

### ROCKY HILL

**1 LEMORE CIRCLE**, Lewis Stanley Sold to Tim Corlis \$257,500

**101 KNOLL WAY**, Graham Stirling Sold to Elizabeth Carmody \$165,000

### SKILLMAN

**77 OURHAM ROAD**, RCT Development Inc. Sold to Michael Leone \$425,000

**105 COLFAX ROAD**, Charles Hogan Jr. Sold to George Vogel \$753,000

**65 HIGH RIDGE ROAD**, Crossings Bedens Brook Sold to Tomas Heyman \$245,000

**15 AUGUSTA COURT**, Thomas Verbeek Sold to Dave Albright \$600,000

**9 BULL CREEK COURT**, DKM Residential Properties Sold to Richard Khine \$573,703

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

**103 BOLLEN COURT UNIT 8**, K. Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to John Berei \$136,780

**74 CHICORY LANE**, K. Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to Thomas Smith \$219,218

**40 VOORHEES COURT UNIT A-8 10**, K. Hovnanian Hopewell Sold to William Maer \$172,174

### PENNINGTON

**52 WOOLSEY COURT UNIT 528-6**, Pennington Point General Sold to Mary Necedo \$52,825

## FOR SALE BY OWNER



Quiet Beauty — Harbourton/Hopewell Twp. with a view. 2+ beautifully landscaped acres accented with stone walls. 2nd floor: suite with full bath & sitting room/studio & bedroom. 1st floor: large family room with beamed ceilings, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, laundry & 1½ baths. Detached two car garage with paddock. **\$310,000**

(609) 737-7964 Day or Evening

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soil free • allergy free  
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CORRECTIVE HAIR COLORING

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**Allan Smith**  
Cabinetmaker

custom furniture & cabinetwork

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Largest Selection of Used Furniture  
in Central New Jersey  
Find it here first!

— SPECIALS OF THE WEEK —  
Solid Cherry Drop Leaf Dining Room Table;  
A Solid Cherry Buffet.

212 Alexander St., Princeton  
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

INTRODUCING  
**CHRIS GAGE**

A really good builder!  
(...reasonable, too.)

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Fire Inspector Lic. #2828  
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR  
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ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC REPAIRS DONE BY HAND  
10% Discount to Senior Citizens/Corporations  
**609-799-2399**  
FREE Estimates • No Travel Charge • Fully Insured



**ANDERSEN WINDOWS** (new), used doors, 2-way mirror, lag and carb bolts by box. Great prices. 924-4541.

**FOR SALE:** Big Discount on New Appliances & Clothing. GE Refrigerator - top of the line 27 cu ft. new never used \$1200 (only 1/2 of store price) or best offer. GE Chest Freezer - large 25 cu ft. new never used - \$380 (only 1/2 of store price) or best offer. Kirby vacuum cleaner latest model, new never used \$1100 (only 1/2 of store price) or best offer. Women's designer fashions, half price for new, never worn clothing (Elton Tracy Mizono, Rea Moran, Lucy Domino, etc.), shoes (Bally, Liz Claiborne, Chanel, Yves Saint Laurent, etc.), hats (Zazu & Violets, Hatitude). Also lots of less prestigious or slightly used clothing - very cheap. Bernette 43 Overlocking sewing machine, new, never used \$250 or best offer. Juki Babylock Proline BL101 Blindstitcher - new never used, \$330 or best offer. Singer 2502 Sewing machine, 220 volts (European) new never used \$120 or best offer. Professional beauty parlor hair dryer Virgo Condition Air #CD320, new, never used \$120 or best offer. Call Allen or Bruce 609-921-6629.

**OBJET D'ART** - Limited edition sculpture in glass. By Murano Master Mario Badioli "Amorlo" inspired by Picasso. Original purchase price \$1978, includes documentation. 921-1577.

**FOR RENT:** Palmer Square studio, 2nd floor, A/C microwave, heat and hot water included. \$700 per month. 609-730-1124.

**ELM RIDGE ROAD:** 850 sq ft apt filled with sunlight. Has 3 large rooms plus kitchen, bath, 2 decks and wood burning stove, utilities included. \$875/mo. 609-466-1349.

**FURNISHED RENTAL:** Beautiful executive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath villa in Princeton Walk. Available April. \$3500 a month. Burgdorff Realtors, 921-9222.

**RIVERSIDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** rummage sale. Saturday March 16, 9-1 p.m. No early birds. 58 Riverside Drive. Bargains galore. Proceeds to build new kindergarten playground.

**NINOTCNKA ANTIQUES** of Hopewell. Lovely and affordable china, glass, silver, furniture, pictures, mirrors, jewelry, lamps, linens, decorative accessories. Open daily 11 to 5. We are always buying. Please call or come in. 35 West Broad Street, Hopewell (609) 466-0556.

**WANTED:** Weaver's studio. 350-400 square feet with good light, running water and heat. Princeton area. Call 609-924-6757. 3-13-41.

**TREADMILL** Land ce 8400. Residential Condition. Excellent. n as nearly NEW shape as possible. Particulars: Running area 23 x 52" Motor 15 HP. Speed, 0-10 mph. Electric Elevation 0-10%. Height 48". Power 115 V 20A. Displays: MPH, Minutes, Distance, % Grade, Calories Burned, Pace & Meters. Runs very quietly. In addition there is a Heart Speedometer. CIC (Computer Instruments Corp). We are original owners and bought treadmill and heart monitor four years ago at the Fitness Force in Princeton. Total cost then, nearly \$3,000. (We have original sales and instruction documents.) Selling for \$1,300 or best offer. buyer would assume responsibility for transporting treadmill. If seriously interested and want to put this treadmill through its paces, please contact us at 921-1136.

**OAK QUEEN PLATFORM BED** with underneath bed-size drawer on wheels. Very good condition. Selling price only \$250. mattress not included. Please call 921-1136.

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING** 84CT solitaire, appraised \$4,000, asking \$3000. 609-924-5954.

**REDWOOD** 2 x 4 x 6 all CL HT (68); 4 x 4 x 8 CON HT (6) 1/2" seasoned cherry (80); great prices. 924-4541.

## Central New Jersey Builder of the Year!

# Million Dollar Views. From \$469,000.



Spectacular Custom Estates on Two to Ten Acre Homesites in Hopewell Township by

**Central New Jersey's Builder Of The Year.**

What does gracious, prestigious living mean to you? If it includes a luxury home nestled in a wooded glen, looking out on gorgeous views of rural Hopewell Valley, then this is the place for you. And if your idea of the good life means solidly-built homes by Central NJ's Builder Of The Year, then you should see Cubberly for yourself - the hills, the space, the brook, the lovely, spacious homes! Call (609) 737-8383.



**Cubberly**  
AT HOPEWELL RIDGE

Located just off Jacobs Creek Road, A Pennington Properties community.

Homes from  
\$469,000 to  
over \$1,000,000



Directions: From I-95 take Scotch Rd. (Exit 3) north towards Pennington. Make a left at the first light (Washington's Crossing-Pennington Rd.) Proceed 1/2 mile to left at Jacob's Creek Rd. Cubberly is 1/4 mile on the left. Sales office open Mon.-Fri. 9-5/Sat. & Sun. noon-5.



## FOR SALE BY OWNER

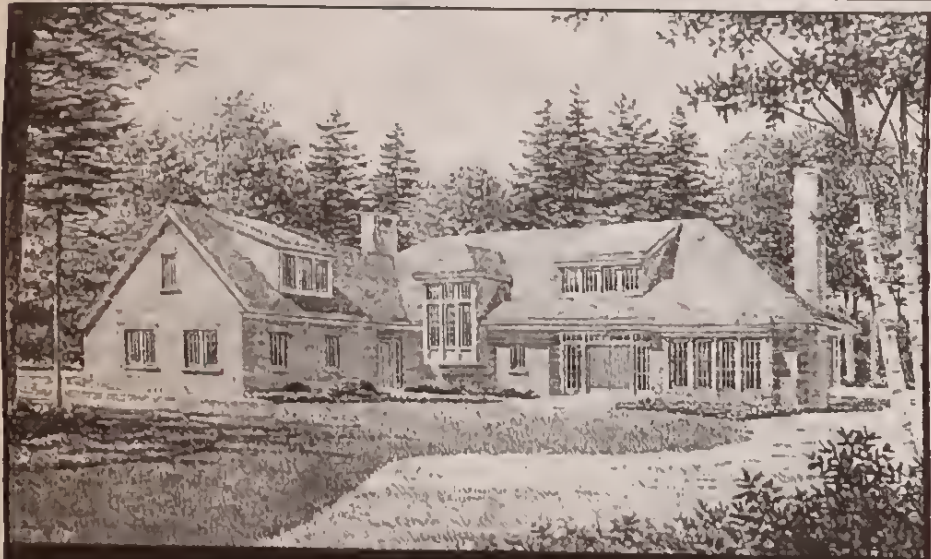


**SPACIOUS THOMPSON COLONIAL** on 1.8 wooded acres in Western Section of Princeton. Professionally landscaped with stone wall and new circular Belgian block drive. On cul-de-sac and close to town. 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths (2 newly renovated). New Weil McLain gas furnace.

No Brokers

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\$685,000



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333 Pretty Brook Road, Princeton

A very special project designed and developed by  
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31 Single Family Homes from \$690,000  
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**NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON...** perched high overlooking Nassau Hall, in an historic landmark building, you can enjoy the ease of condominium ownership with the beauty of fine traditional details.



Stunning leaded window with window seat affords wonderful views of the campus and town center. The living room is spacious with high ceiling and fireplace. There is formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. A short walk to everything downtown Princeton offers, it's a lifestyle both convenient and gracious. Offered at .....\$250,000

Peyton People - We Make the difference.  
Tod Peyton, Broker





**ELDER CARE PROVIDER:** In my Princeton home. Very experienced. Flexible hours available. For details call 924-9532

**PONDER THIS PRINCETON:** I am back in Mercer Co. Detention Center thanks to another gross error by the prosecutor's office and the court. That greatly increases the government's ability to expose so much so that we are taking the county into Federal Court Thursday on an expedited basis. We will win! Presented by Gary S. Grover

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Beautiful bright 9 room colonial at 49 Dogwood Hill, Princeton. Includes family room, den, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck, wooded lot. \$585,000. Call for appointment, 921-2909. Principals only

**SAVE A FORTUNE:** 16th and 17th 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Moving to California. Garage Sale. Stereo, phones, clock radios, tables, loveseat, utility shelving. Packard Bell 386 w/stand & clr mntr. Kenmore side by side refrigerator. Kids bed, bookcases, dresser and more. Off 571 to Wasingford to right to 13 Fieldston Road in Penns Neck 4 mi. from PU. Ph 987-2699

**\$1,000-\$10,000 PAID** for Antique Oriental rugs. James Proctor (800) 358-RUGS (609) 695-2622 2-7-81

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Quiet beauty Harbourton/Hopewell Township with a view. 2+ beautifully landscaped acres, accented with stone walls. 2nd floor suite with full bath & sitting room/studio & bedroom. 1st floor large family room with beamed ceilings, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, laundry & 1 1/2 baths. Detached two-car garage with paddock. \$310,000. (609) 737-7964, day or evening 3-13-91

**STUDIO APT.,** Princeton. Low rent. Private entrance. Private bath. Large, bright, secluded, newly decorated. 924-2040 3-13-91

**1946:** The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep" and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

**HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE:** Good references, own transportation. Phone (609) 278-9668 3-13-91

**INTERIOR PAINTING:** Quality work at reasonable rates. Reliable service. References available. Call Brian for free estimate. 895-1751 3-13-91

#### CURRENT RENTALS

**Princeton:** Palmer Square studio \$700 inc. heat & water. unfurn. Avail. now

**Princeton:** 1 BR, 1.5 B. Great Room/DR, kitchen, apt. unfurn. Avail. now \$1,100

**Princeton:** Walk to Nassau St. & Princeton Shopping Center. 2 1/2 ranch. LR. avail. now \$1,000

**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE**  
32 Chambers Street  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
609-924-1416  
Anne S. Stockton,  
Licensed Broker

**GLASS AND BRASS** dining/library table 37 1/2 x 59 inches. Heavy 3/4-inch beveled top on brass frame. Elegant addition to home and in excellent condition. \$250. Phone 683-4601

**SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS,** cushions and other home furnishings. Fancy or plain, frivolous or functional. Miranda Short, 921-1908 11

**PRINCETON STORE/OFFICE** for rent central Nassau Street corner, 1 block from Washington Road. About 20' by 50'. Low rent. Available immediately. Call 924-2040 3-13-91

**AN OLD PAINTING** you don't want may be one I will pay you a lot for! Private collector. (609) 683-8382 3-13-91

**PERSIAN KERMAN RUG** from Iran. 10 x 14 feet. Handmade. All-over pattern of blue and light brown on beige background. Beautiful condition. \$2700. Phone 683-4601

**WORK WANTED:** Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 969-1391 a day time 11c

**FRANCO DIMEGLIO** lawn and garden service. grass cutting, exploration of your garden and landscaping. Free estimates. (609) 737-6766 3-13-91

**CHARMING BED & BREAKFAST:** Historic colonial farm. Wonderful breakfasts. Wonderful food. Robert (908) 329-3821 11

**DEPRESSION MEDICATION STUDY** for depression sufferers. All lab tests, EKGs and study medication is free. Please call 609-921-6050 11

**LAMP SHADES:** Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors. 162 Nassau Street 11c

**I BUY ALL KINDS** of old glass, china, pottery, embroidered linens and other small items. Local buyer. 921-7469 2-2-8-201

**CHRONIC DISEASES:** Group and individual counseling for patients with cancer, MS, MCS, CFS, and other conditions. 683-0692 11

**FOR RENT:** Walking distance to Nassau Street. Furnished 1 bedroom with large study, living room, etc. Off-street parking. \$1000 a month. 252-1160. Available now through August 31, 1996 3-13-91

#### RENTALS

**Princeton:** Charming 1 1/2 story apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen. \$995/mo.

**Princeton:** Rental, 4 bdrm, unfurn'd or partially furn'd. \$2100/mo.

**Princeton Boro:** Townhouse, 2 blocks to Nassau. Luxurious, 2-car gar. 4 bdrm, lam. rm & game rm. \$2950/mo.

**Princeton Boro:** Sunny duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Landing provides snow removal, gardening, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$1350/mo.

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**PRIZE PACKAGE.** Wonderful neighborhood, excellent schools, beautifully maintained three bedroom home, large lovely lot. Will you be the lucky new owner? Princeton Twp. \$258,000

Marketed by Marge Boozer and Robin Wallack



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"Any size house and garden under the sun."

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## APARTMENTS

### EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PRINCETON ARMS  
KENSINGTON ARMS  
DORCHESTER ARMS  
CHESTNUT WILLOW**

448-4801

Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

### HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

\*\*\*\*\*  
**PRINCETON COURT  
KLOCKNER WOODS  
CRESTWOOD SQUARE**

586-5108

586-1253

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

## APARTMENTS

### PRINCETON BOROUGH

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NASSAU ARMS**  
921-7617

Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center. On the Bus Line

- Heat included
- 2 story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

### HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH

\*\*\*\*\*  
**TOWNHOUSE GARDENS**  
448-2198

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

## APARTMENTS

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FRANKLIN ARMS**  
895-9556 • 448-4801

Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1

- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

### FLEMINGTON BOROUGH

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MADISON ARMS**  
908-782-2909

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

## APARTMENTS

## PEYTON

ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

### NEW LISTING



**VINTAGE VICTORIAN CIRCA 1800's...** on a quiet street in Hopewell Borough. Victorian charm is redefined in this appealing in-town house. When you combine the details of a by-gone era, such as the stained glass windows on the stairs, inviting porch with lattice work, handsome floor-to-ceiling windows, gorgeous wood floors, with the sensational kitchen featuring center island and all the modern equipment, large closets (not always found in old houses), and best of all a two-car garage (almost never found in a house of this era), you will find the blend a perfect one. Offered at .....\$210,000

**LISTED BY BECKY SCHMIERER**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550  
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Tod Peyton, Broker

**CHRISTIE'S**  
GREAT ESTATES



**1946:** The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies" and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

**FOR RENT**

**PENNINGTON:** Small Apt. w/kitchen & lvrn on 1st floor. bdrm & bath on 2nd. attic storage space. pking. av. immed. **\$525**

**PRINCETON:** Second Floor Furn. Apt. looks out over trees and gardens. private entrance w/security system. 1 bdrm. 1 bath. 1 pking space in grg incl. av. immed. **\$900**

**LAWRENCE:** Need lots of space? This Colonial has 5 bdrms, 3 full baths, eat-in kitchen, family rm, lvrn, formal dining rm, lg bsmt. and more! av. immed. **\$1575**

**PITON BORO:** 2 Bdrm, 2 bath. Twhs close to shopping and bus route. combo lv rm/dining w/pl. lin bsmt. 1 car grg. av 5/1. **\$1650**

**LAWRENCE:** Located on a cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, lg nat in kitchen, family rm w/pl. lin bsmt, great deck for entertaining. av. immed. **\$1650**

**W. WINOSOR:** Move right into this lovely furn. Twhs in Canal Pk. 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, pool, tennis, short term lease. av 4/1. **\$1900**

**FRANKLIN TWP:** Dock your boat on the Canal! Totally Furn. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath. Colonial hwd floors, den & living rm have fpic, bsmt, 2 car grg. av. immed. **\$2200**

**FRENCHTOWN:** Country Living on Saragway Farm, 5 bdrm, 4.5 bath, 3 firepic, hwd floors, built-ins, ghlors, eat in kitchen & loads more! Short term lease, av. immed. **\$2500**

**PRINCETON:** Dramatic Contemporary in a wooded setting, completely furnished, 4/5 bdrms, 3 baths, great entertaining kitchen w/deck off of it. family rm, lv rm w/pl. dining rm, den, lin bsmt, hwd floors, av 6/1 thru 1/31/97. **\$3300**

**SKILLMAN:** Watch movies in your own home theatre! This Contemporary offers 4 bdrms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen w/center island, formal dining rm, den w/loft, huge game rm, outdoor hot tub, loads of deck space. short term lease, av. immed. **\$3700**


**PITON BORO:** Walk to town & gown from this French Style Country Manor, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, solarium dining rm, terrace overlooks garden, av. immed. **\$4,200**

**CALL NEMOERSON REALTORS 921-6500**

**NOME IMPROVEMENTS** from roofs to cabinets. Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J. at 924-1475, here since 1958. **tlc**

**BRASS BEOS REPAIRED** and polished by experienced and conscientious craftsman. Coating available to prevent tarnishing. 466-2595. **tl**

**SUSAN CLARKE:** Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call 609-397-2444. **tl**



## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### THOSE RADON BLUES

Radon gas can be a worry for homeowners. This naturally occurring substance has been found in homes throughout the country. It is odorless, colorless and undetectable without sophisticated testing. Radon has been linked to many diseases, and environmental experts caution that it should be tested. Remember that if radon gas is detected, it can usually be removed at a relatively low cost with simple ventilation systems.

If you are concerned about radon in your home, you can have it tested. You can contact your nearest branch of the Environmental Protection Agency for information about how to find a reputable company qualified to perform the tests. If you are buying a new home in an area where radon has been a problem, you might consider including a radon test as part of the structural contingency clause. And if you are planning to sell your home, you can test it for radon before placing it on the market. If there is no problem, your fears will be put to rest, and even if radon is detected, it is not difficult nor costly to correct.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

**343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540**  
**609-921-1550**

**PARIS, FRANCE:** Elegant apartment for rent just off the Seine in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332. **tl**

**O.L.N. CONSTRUCTION:** Multinational construction experience for 34 years. New construction, additions, remodeling and repair. Bathrooms, kitchens, decks, patios, porches, etc. Fast service. Fully insured. 609-924-2684. **tl**

**PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN**  
Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair reasonable renovation courteous service. Excellent references on request.  
**Paul Lentini (609) 924-6919** **tlc**

**HOUSECLEANING:** Experienced, references, flexible to fit your needs. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Ask for spring cleaning. Call Anna for free estimate. (609) 584-8593. **3-13-91**

**PRINCETON MUSICIANS**  
Serenade all joyous occasions. Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists, and a harpist. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet.  
**609-683-1112, 609-924-1665**

**WE BUY USED BOOKS:** All subjects but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. **tlc**

**NOME IMPROVEMENTS** by Glenn Veon. Carpentry, drywall, paint, tile, etc. or just make that list of small repairs. Quality work, excellent references. 609-466-8672. **tl**

**PRE-SPRING MOVING SALE:** Hamacher Schlemmer 5-piece black porch sectional, chaise longue and ottoman. Amana 13" upright freezer, right door. 2 Italian porcelain chandeliers. 3 Brown Jordan chaise longues. 40 yards cream hand-woven Thai silk fabric. Solid walnut desk 2 1/2' w by 4' long. Call 896-0439. **tl**

**STUDENT NURSE/CNNA** with 9 years experience will care for elderly. References available upon request. Flexible hours. Leave message at (609) 396-2014.

**BAROAINS:** Antiques, A/C, pop tent, play tent, grill, exercycle, enlarger, car racks, hitch, pump, folding bikes, speakers, TV's, large window, much more. Call 609-921-8385.

**YAMANA UPRIGHT PIANO:** white lacquer #M1A D3188073. \$1250. Phone 683-4601.

**WANTED:** A one bedroom apartment in the Princeton area. Furnished or unfurnished for six months from April 1. Please call 921-6874 leave message. **3-13-91**

**GRIGGS FARM TOWNHOUSE** for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Newly painted interior. W/D included. \$99,000. Call Judy Perrine, Coldwell Banker Realtors. 921-1411. **3-13-91**

# FOR RENT

**Princeton:** 4 B/2B. Furnished Cape. av. 2/15/96-7/31/96 at \$2200. • util. no pets. • w/new addition on over an acre of land.

**Princeton:** Spacious Second Floor Apartment with hardwood floors. 2B/1B with fully equipped kitchen and large living/dining area. av. 5/1/96 for \$1695, heat, water and parking are included.

**Princeton:** 2B/1B apartment on the second floor. av. 5/1/96 for \$1650. Parking, heat & water included.

**Princeton:** Studio in elevator building. • can be furnished/or not furnished. Av. now \$800-include heat & water. parking add'l \$90 per mo.

**Lawrenceville:** 1BR/1B second floor apartment newly renovated w/raised hearth fireplace. \$750/mo. • util. av. now (Callaway sign is on the property).

**Lawrenceville:** "Orchard Hill" Spacious Hill Top Colonial • 4B/2B eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, has window a/c units, w/tennis court. av. now \$3000+ util. includes gardener & snow removal. prefer long-term lease.

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**WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS** military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949. **tlc**

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# HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Stockton Street

Sitting serenely on a gently sloping hill and overlooking a meandering stream this classic Colonial in western Princeton has all the essentials for a fine family home. The welcoming center hall opens to a gracious living room with fireplace and French doors to the garden. Adjoining is a sun room with windowed walls and a cathedral ceiling. The formal dining room opens to the garden. A spacious kitchen with tile floor has a breakfast area; around the corner, a laundry and mud room. On the second floor, a large master bedroom and bath; three family bedrooms share a hall bath. On the lower level, a large wood panelled recreation room, with built-in shelves, has an outside entrance. An office or additional bedroom has a half bath. These bright and airy well-proportioned rooms, set in a graceful flow, assure a comfortable family life-style.

New Price \$529,000

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# Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

James W. Firestone, Broker

609-924-2222

**COME SEE ALL THE NEW FIRESTONE LISTINGS**

**— SPRING HAS SPRUNG —**

*Call in if you want to see a Firestone Love Poem next week.*



**EUROPEANS WHO MOVE TO PRINCETON PUT A PREMIUM UPON LIVING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE AND ALSO WANT A NEWER HOME.** This Tudor has both, yet is very private, shielded by a veil of pine trees. Generous rooms, including a library, cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with ceramic tile floor, even a sauna and double shower in the basement. Five bedrooms in all, including a master whirlpool with view. Location, backing up to a 3 acre estate yet close to town.

**\$439,000**



**LAKESIDE IN PRINCETON: THE BIG HOME ON THE LAKE** with a vaulted living room and glass walls overlooking the water as from the prow of a ship. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and three fireplaces. Downstairs is a walk-out basement. Lots of wonderful space with peace and quiet. A children's paradise.

**\$810,000**



**WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS OF PRINCETON —** Front to back living room w/fireplace, Washington Farewell back porch, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, walk-out basement w/fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, cedar siding, all on 1.4 acres.

**\$469,000**



**A CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND SHINGLE STYLE HOME IN PRINCETON** is situated in a great family neighborhood near schools. A private wooded setting, with great landscaping and many soon-to-be flowering hedges. Two story foyer and living room, fireplaces in two rooms, a free flowing floor plan and lots of amenities. Ten foot first floor ceilings, transoms, custom kitchen and baths with Corian tops, alarm system, cedar deck, lawn irrigation system. Four bedrooms in all with a pretty master suite. Quality, location, and price...

**\$685,000**



**THE FARM WEST WINDSOR OUGHT TO BUY FOR GREENACRES.** High up on a hill, believe it or not, where you can see forever over the Township. An ideal site for a few large homes if a group of 4-5 people got together, each with their own 15 acres. Seriously, call us if you're interested. We'll put it together. Or call the Mayor and tell him the town ought to own this piece for a park. Seventy five acres in all.

**\$1,100,000**



**ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PRINCETON CAPES WE HAVE SEEN —** spacious, sunny rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy library, updated kitchen and finished lower family room. Charming patio overlooks a brook; close to university, town and shopping.

**\$339,000**



**RESTAURATEUR READY TO GO: INVESTORS NEEDED. NEEDS INVESTORS TO BUY THE BUILDING IN NEARBY KINGSTON,** where all restaurants seem to succeed big time. Classic old historic building with potential tax write off (4,200 sq. ft.) plus room to expand. High visibility, lots of future parking. We've got a great tenant to start the restaurant if you join in and invest in the building. A great opportunity. Call and ask for Jim Firestone.

**\$475,000**



**AN ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE JUST WEST OF PRINCETON** on 2 plus acres in Lawrence. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. When you call ask for Tina Kinney, and she'll show it to you before it's gone.

**\$185,000**



TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993

**HOME AIDE LOOKING** for work to care for the elderly, housecleaning or child care. Reliable and dependable. Excellent references. 609-392-0881 3-13-21

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**DISTINCTIVE HOMES**



**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP**  
ELEGANCE is the word for "The Santa Fe" — a unique home for the discriminating buyer who wants the best! Entry foyer with soaring cathedral ceiling. Luxurious two story living room with fireplace. Fantastic custom kitchen and morning room. Oversized family room with fireplace. Marvelous Master Suite features separate sitting area, his & hers walk-in closets, Master Bath with Jacuzzi whirlpool... Two bedroom suites plus two bedrooms. Full finished basement, three car garage and ever so much more. Priced at... **\$590,000**



**PRINCETON**  
Elegant colonial with luxurious appointments, town & country charm in Princeton, minutes from downtown. Picturesque back yard, manicured grounds, 2 dining rooms, 33'x23' custom bluestone/brick patio. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, under 1 acre.  
**PRICE REDUCED: \$529,900!**



**HOPEWELL**  
ASIAN-inspired floor plan, 10+ rooms, 5 bedrooms (2 suites), 3 baths radiating from central courtyard. Exceedingly spacious & elegant rooms for entertaining, 2 fireplaces, built-in wok, redecorate to suit. Cul-de-sac location. 1.38 acres, Princeton address. **\$375,000**

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**MOVING SALE:** 3 air conditioners, \$25 each, CE washer & dryer \$150/pair, modern Danish walnut dining set, table & 4 chairs, 2 leaves, complete set of pads, excellent condition. Best offer! Call 683-9528. Available until end of March only! 3-13-31

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Princeton 2 1/2 room combo apartment. Furnished located in center of town. \$700 per month includes everything. Call 921-6929 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. only.

**LIVE-IN COMPANION TO ELDERLY:** Mature Princeton woman while you vacation a week or weekends. No health care. Have car. 609-279-1784.

**100 HOUSECLEANING:** If you need help call me 584-8964. I have my own car and I have been housecleaning for 10 years.

**PRINCETON APARTMENT** for rent centrally located. One bedroom and bath, sitting room and kitchen combined all furnished. \$600 per month plus electricity. Call 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. only. Available now 921-6929.

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Lawrenceville. Furnished private bath, kitchen privileges. Suitable for professional nonsmoker. Tennis/pool. One month security \$425 monthly. Phone jack. Please call 609-895-0025 3-6-31

**CUSTOM HOME BUILDER/** professional engineer wants to buy building lots in Princeton/Lawrenceville/West Windsor/Montgomery area. Paid cash. Call Val, 609-799-1325 2-7-131

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**SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE**  
**MARCH 17TH, 1-4 PM**



**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
**AT THE PRESERVE**

Magnificent new brick classic in Princeton's premier residential community nestled on nearly two wooded acres. The timeless exterior of this 5,460 square foot 4/5 bedroom house is complimented by its elegant and innovative interior. Please call Jones Toland for further information. **\$1,395,000**

Builder also has lot next door to design your own custom house.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Route 206 to Elm Road to Preserve, on right, just past Stuart Road.

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**NEW LISTING**



**SPACIOUS COLONIAL** with traditional style and grace. A long private lane and a serpentine brick walk lead to this comfortable and welcoming house. Inside you will find entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, kitchen with Mexican tile floor, laundry room and powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms, two full baths, plus an extra room accessed by the back staircase, occupy the second floor. There is a full basement with a finished room, central air, two-car garage and deck. All this on a nice piece of property in nearby Hopewell Township. Offered at ..... **\$395,000**

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# Weichert



## OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN., MARCH 16 & 17, 1-5 P.M. DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTION!

Princeton — Nestled in a country setting rich with trees, this outstanding custom built, 5,400 s.f. home offers a wealth of luxury amenities. Call for details to the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Great Road to Preserve Drive, right to Dakridge Court to #48. 034-3863.

\$999,000



## OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 17, 1-5 P.M. BETTER THAN NEW!

West Windsor — Privacy off the deck in this 1 year old home with 3 garages. Hardwood flooring, white kitchen - thousands in upgrades - must see! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: North Post Road to left on Conover, left on Gunnie Lane to #7. 034-3837.

\$299,900 — \$1,577 per month



## OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 17, 1-5 P.M. PRINCETON LANDING

Plainsboro — Dramatic 3 bedroom townhouse with hardwood floors in a beautiful park-like setting. Elegant clubhouse, fabulous amenities! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. Directions: Route 1 to Sayre Drive, right at "Y" to #96. 034-3912.

\$239,900 — \$1,261 per month



## EXTRAORDINARY!

Princeton — Stunning contemporary with a myriad of luxury features plus a lighted tennis court. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3814

\$1,595,000



## CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS

Lawrenceville — Townhouse with many extras and built-ins, large pantry and closets, security system, three bedrooms, pool and tennis. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3855.

\$237,000 — \$1,246 per month



## UPDATED AND STYLISH

Princeton — Major renovations were done on this contemporary home in 1990 and it is well worth looking at! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3939.

\$264,500 — \$1,445 per month



## SUPERB CONTEMPORARY

West Windsor — A private wooded lot compliments this home with inground pool, spacious master suite and first floor den. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3855.

\$369,000 — \$2,014 per month



## GREAT PRICE!

Princeton — Charming stone 3 bedroom house with 3 room apartment over a detached three bay garage. Hardwood floors, convenient location. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3931.

\$275,000 — \$1,501 per month

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For purchase prices up to \$253,937 monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.125% with 3 points. A.P.R. 7.431%. As an example, a \$100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$573.72. For purchase prices from \$253,938 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.375% with 3 points on a "Jumbo" 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7.685%. An example of a \$500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,453.38. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of Jan. 2, 1996, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors, while information is believed accurate we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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**BEAUTIFUL TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT** for rent in town. Fireplace, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, front porch, garage, basement storage, washer/dryer. \$1000 includes heat. Available June 1st. 924-2399. Non-smokers only, please.

**PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** looking for long-term lease of single family house to start Sept. 1996. Couple does not smoke, no kids or pets. 921-9290

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Four bedroom Colonial on 1½ acres on a quiet street. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, study. Available April 15, for one year or longer. \$2850 per month plus utilities.

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**OALWAY CITY, IRELAND:** Charming renovated fully furnished 4-bedroom home. Available May, June, July. \$800 per week. Ocean promenade, fishing, wind-surfing, golf, riding nearby. Great base for day trips to Connemara, Clare and Aran Islands. 609-924-5013. 3-6-31

**OFFICE FOR RENT,** center of Lawrenceville, Main Street. Available immediately. \$350 a month. Call (609) 921-6527. 3-6-31

**FOR RENT:** Guest house, Princeton Township, Rosedale Road. 3 small rooms plus kitchen and bath. \$750 per month. Phone (609) 924-1237. 3-6-31

**WIHOOWS & STORM WIHOOWS:** Inside & out, \$6 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122

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**HOUSECLEANING WORK** Wanted. Professional job, own transportation, good references. Call 844-0377. 2-21-41

**3½ ROOM APARTMENT:** free parking for one business couple. No pets, children or smoking. \$800 a month plus utilities. Call between 4 and 8, 924-4093. 2-28-31

**CHARMING ROOM FOR RENT:** 2 blocks from University. Parking. \$295/month including utilities. 921-6527. 2-28-31

**HOPEWELL BORO** 3 room apt for rent, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Heat included, off-street parking, cable hook up, no pets. \$685/mo. plus security. Available April 1st. 609-466-3516. 2-28-31

**FOR SALE:** 5-piece Broyhill black lacquer bedroom set, including queen-size platform bed. \$800, or best offer. 609-279-2481. 3-6-21

**BABYSITTER AND PLAYMATES** available. Mother of two preschoolers available mornings on flexible basis in your Princeton home or mine. Experienced teacher and mom with references. 921-3997. 3-6-21

**HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED:** Available anytime. References. 609-394-3577. 3-6-21

**KINSTON TERRACE:** Share condo, male/female. 609-683-7225, oves. 936-1205. 3-6-21

**JUST DESSERTS:** Five recipes. \$5 cash plus self-addressed envelope to Just Desserts, P.O. Box 7833, Trenton, NJ 08628. 3-6-21

**HOUSESITTING POSITION** Desired by single handyman type, male. Responsible. References provided. Respond P.O. Box 333, Plainsboro, NJ 08536. 3-6-21

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**TREADMILL:** Landice 8400. Residential Condition Excellent in as nearly NEW shape as possible. Particulars: Running area 23 x 52", Motor 1.5 HP, Speed, 0-10 mph, Electric Elevation 0-10%, Height 48", Power 115 V, 20A. Displays MPH, Minutes, Distance, % Grade, Calories Burned, Pace & Miles. Runs very quietly. In addition there is a Heart Speedometer, CIC (Computer Instruments Corp). We are original owners and bought treadmill and heart monitor four years ago at the Fitness Force in Princeton. Total cost then nearly \$3,000. (We have original sales and instruction documents.) Selling for \$1,300 or best offer - buyer would assume responsibility for transporting treadmill. If seriously interested and want to put this treadmill through its paces, please contact us at 921-1136.

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**OF COURSE YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME!** ...and if the price doesn't convince you, just imagine a carefree lifestyle without grass to cut or snow to shovel! For a very modest price you can live in this charming condominium in the center of Princeton. There's a fireplace to warm your heart, access to patio and a location that is terrific. Come see this studio with pizzazz and value. Offered at .....\$72,000

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**CLASSIC COLONIAL** in Princeton Township. 5 bedrooms plus Au-Pair or guest room, library, family room and elegant dining room. Lots of space, lots of charm. Lovely corner property. Close to town yet peaceful. Community Park School. \$595,000



**WOODED LOT** with quality built colonial. Generous size rooms include family room with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling; Master suite with private bath and two walk-in closets; and huge eat-in-kitchen. Hopewell Township. \$254,900



**DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY!** Custom designed with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and family room. Wonderful space and lots of light. Princeton. \$379,900



**HERE IS A CHANCE** to own a "piece of the rock"! Fix it up to your own specifications and live in the heart of Princeton. \$95,000

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**MAKE AN OFFER! IMMACULATE!** We have the perfect home for your family with its 4 sunny B/R's, 2½ baths, family size L/R & D/R. You can toast marshmallows in the brick F/R fireplace or do homework in the eat-in kitchen. Top location w/Blue Ribbon So. Bruns. School System, Princeton address & stunning grounds. Don't miss this Kingston Colonial. Only \$245,900

**HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL ZONE** — Montgomery Twp. w/"Princeton" Address. 3 B/R Ranch on .6/Ac. \$300,000

**COUNTRY LIVING, YET CLOSE TO MAJOR HIGHWAYS AND EXIT 8** of NJ Tpke. 4 B/R, 1 bath ranch in small town of Roosevelt, on ½ Ac. lot. L/R, D/R, eat-in kitchen, 1 car attached garage, screened porch. \$90,000

**PRINCETON • SO. BRUNS. AREA** Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Please call for details.

**COMMERCIAL RENTAL -PRINCETON BORO** 2000 +/- sq. ft. retail space, center of town \$4,166/mo. plus utilities

#### RENTAL

**PLAINSBORO** — 2 bedroom condo in Ravens Crest — Available immediately. WILL REDUCE RENT FOR EXCELLENT TENANT. \$875/mo. plus utilities

#### COMMERCIAL

**HIGHTSTOWN** — Two side-by-side buildings. Center of town. Fully Furnished. Excellent location. \$225,000

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## PRINCETON

In-town Princeton. Lovely English Tudor on 1.38 acres. Bay windows, fireplaces, 6+ bedrooms, heated pool & gardens. PRT1983. **\$1,250,000**



## PRINCETON

A custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial on beautiful 2.4 acre lot in Western Section. Sunlit rooms make this a special house. PRT2319. **\$1,175,000**



## PRINCETON

Stone manor house in Princeton's western section. Enjoy sunny rooms & cozy fireplaces in this unique home. PRT2306. **\$1,150,000**



## PRINCETON

Great Lovero designed contemporary with two level foyer. Wonderful master suite. Open kitchen family room with fireplace. PRT2336. **\$599,000**



## PRINCETON

Andrews-Foulet contemporary with 1st floor master suite. 5th bedroom & full bath on 1st ideal for au pair. Handsome deck, great lot. PRT2335. **\$575,000**



## PRINCETON

Estate area. Contemporary ranch with separate guest suite. Formal LR & DR open to private wooded oasis. Fabulous setting. PRT2226. **\$450,000**



## PRINCETON

Spacious executive townhouse on beautiful grounds with towering trees. Great location. Large master suite - first level. PRT1650. **\$425,000**



## PRINCETON

Charming home on cul-de-sac. Convenient for travel, shops & schools. Flexible floor plan for formal or cozy dining. PRT2246. **\$324,900**



Do you recognize this home? It is one of many architectural landmarks of Princeton to be the subject of a slide lecture, Monday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m., sponsored by Coldwell Banker Realtors, Antique Homes Division. Reservations are required by calling 609-921-1411.

## MAKING OUR PRESENCE KNOWN IN PRINCETON

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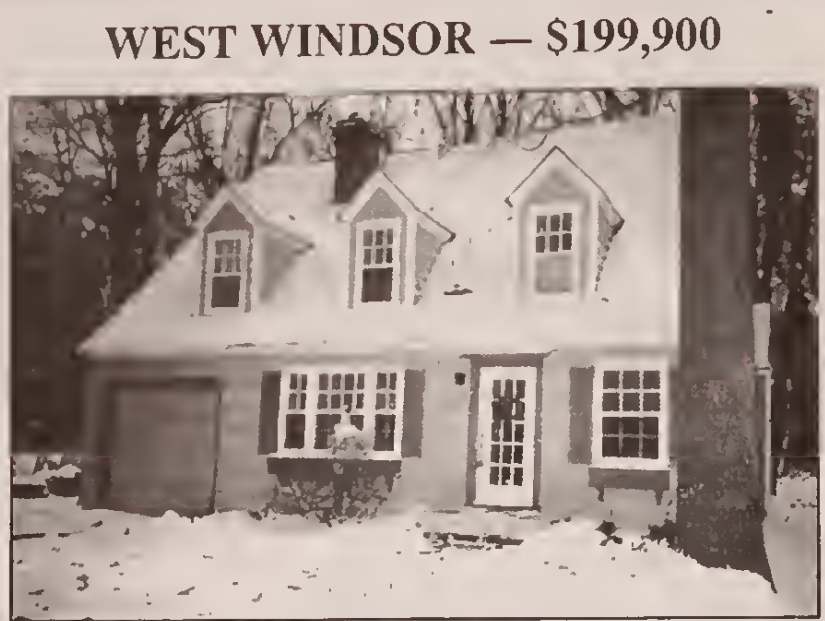
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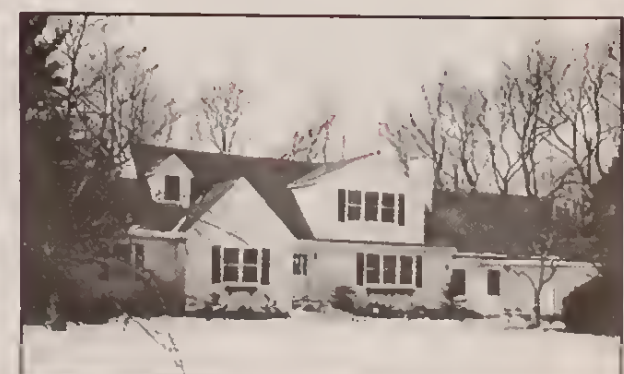
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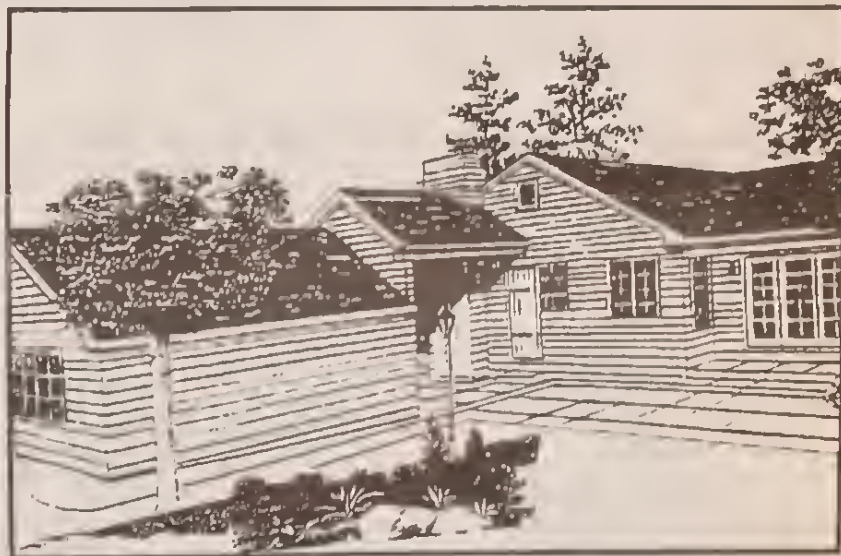


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**SPANISH OR GERMAN** speaking babysitter wanted for our 2-year-old daughter. Flexible hours. Start April. Call 243-9195

**PART TIME RETAIL:** Like people love flowers? Work part time in Princeton's premiere flower shop. Flexible hours. Contact Barbara 924-9340

**SMALL HOME-BASED BUSINESS** seeks person for 10 hours per week to do scanning, data entry, filing, and other misc. tasks. PC literacy important. \$6/hour. Ideal after-school hours for student. Call Eric at 924-8949 3-13-21

**SALES POSITION:** Part time gift store. Princeton. Need someone available Thursday, Friday nights & Saturday. Call Joan 497-1323 or 924-9735 3-13-21

**LIFEGUARD:** The Broadmead Swim Club seeks mature, responsible individual for position as Head Lifeguard. Ideal for educators with summer flexibility. Must have appropriate lifeguarding certifications. Salary according to qualifications. Free family membership also available. Please send resume and names of three references to Dr. S. Miller, Health and Coping Research Center, Fifth Floor, 215 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107

**PROFESSIONAL APPRAISER** of antiques and home contents needs assistant secretary with typing skills. Learning experience, refined appearance, references required, nonsmoker. Call 924-4322

**PART TIME-RETAIL:** Like people? Like computers? Work part time for USSP at The Princeton University Store or Rider University Computer Sales Dept. and profit from what you know. Help students get on the 'Net'. Flexible hours. Super for semi-retired. Call Morris at 466-9400 ext. 28

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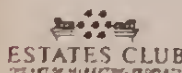
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**Guernsey Hall** — the epitome of luxurious living in Princeton! Built in 1850, it was the first of a new style of architecture in Princeton — the villa. The magnificence of the stone mansion was admired then but is still more appreciated today. A foyer opens to a spectacular circular Great Hall rising to a huge dome. A handsome oak stairway follows the curve of the wall and provides an entry to what are now a few elegant condominiums. This one on second floor also has access from an elevator. A charming foyer with picturesque dome opens to a gracious living-dining room with a lofty ceiling, artistic molding with egg and dart detailing, a splendid fireplace of intricate gilded design and marble and tall windows opening to a large balcony with ceramic tile floor. The modern kitchen is sparkling white. A library/bedroom has an adjoining bath. All overlooking beautiful grounds in a convenient in-town location.

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**Hopewell** - Stone & cedar Contemporary w/step-down living room. 3 f/p's, fabulous kitchen, five BRs. \$1,100,000



**Princeton** - In Autumn Hill, this family-oriented 4 BR Contemporary has FR, recreation room and game room. \$575,000



**Hopewell** - Cathedral ceilings & an airy open floor plan distinguish this Contemporary. In a lovely setting on Bayberry Road. \$475,000



**Princeton** - On desirable Crestview, this Colonial has 5 BRs, 2½ baths. Beautiful millwork adds charm. New Price \$619,000



**Princeton** - Luxurious skylit townhouse in Richard Court offers 3 levels of exciting space, two f/p's, secluded MBR. Garden. \$349,000



**Montgomery** - English cobblestone courtyard introduces this French manor. Terrace w/vistas of stream & golf course. Apartment. \$745,000



**Princeton** - "Lovers Lane" - an address shared by this Cape. Four BRs, 2 baths, studio & music room on 2nd floor. \$435,000



**Hopewell** - A delightful country Colonial w/contemporary flair. 5 BRs, 2½ baths, FR. On 2+ acres w/stream. \$379,000



**Princeton** - Investment opportunity at 43 Wiggins Street, a prime location for rentals. Victorian w/3 apts. \$355,000



**Princeton** - A spacious townhouse in Queenston Common w/bright LR, raised hearth f/p, den & lovely garden. \$240,000



**Princeton** - A classic Colonial on 2 beautiful acres. Spacious living areas w/spectacular sun room, 4 BRs, 3½ baths. \$510,000



**Hopewell** - This attractive 4 BR Colonial on 3 acres is bordered by a 55 acre preserve. Bright & beautifully maintained. \$364,900

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